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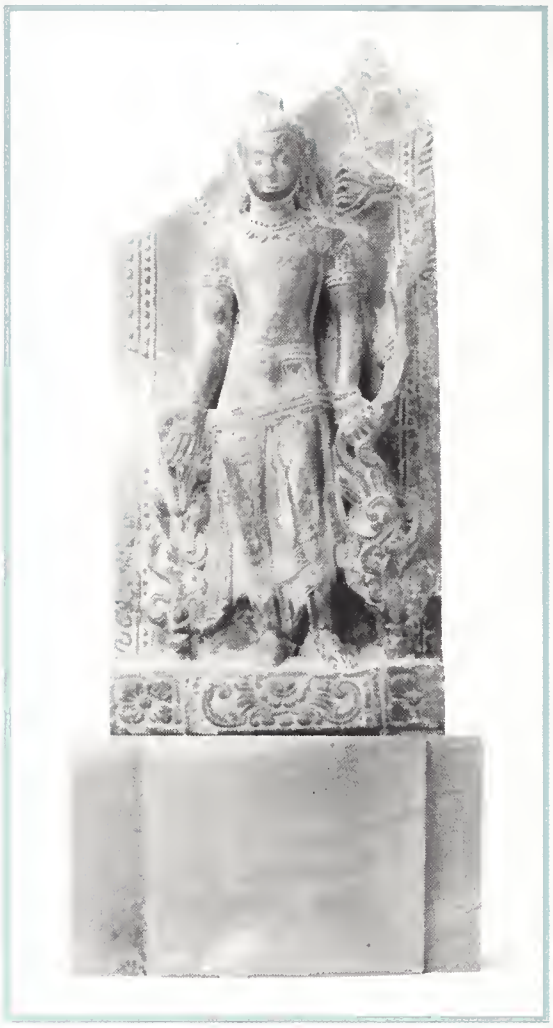
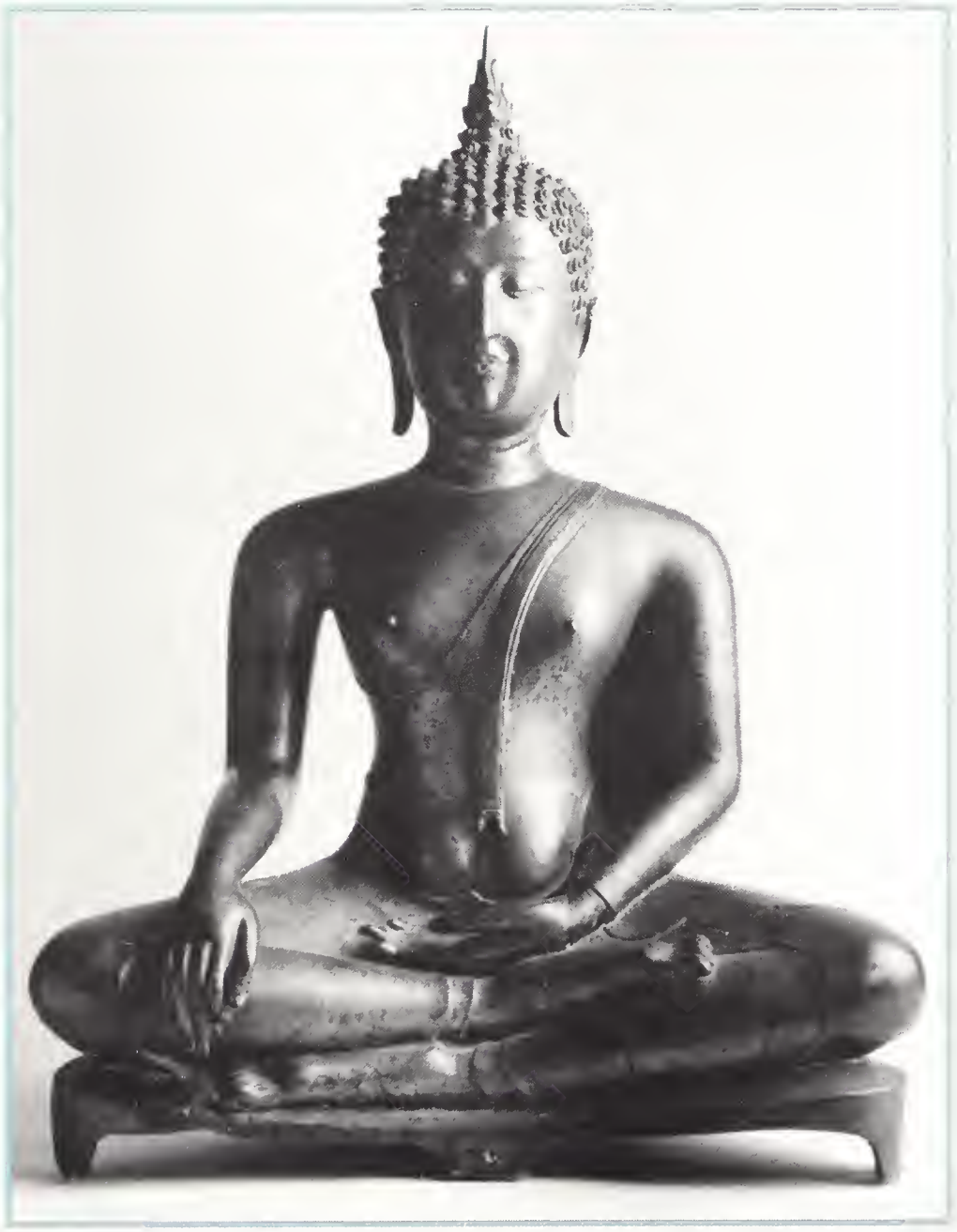
The exhibition "Oriental Philosophy in America: Kurt and Elsa Leidecker and Their Asian Collection" will be on display in the Ridderhof Martin Gallery from Feb. 20 through Aug. 1, 1993. The gallery is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. There is no admission charge, and the public is welcome.

The exhibition will include Thai, Indian and Nepalese sculptures and ritual objects from a collection bequeathed to Mary Washington College by the late professor emeritus of philosophy, Dr. Kurt Leidecker, and his wife, Elsa von Mueller Leidecker. The Leideckers devoted much of their lives to making Asian thought and culture accessible to Westerners.



Dr. Leidecker taught at the College for 26 years and was an acknowledged expert on Asian religion, philosophy and culture, particularly the philosophy of Buddhism and Hinduism. From 1951 to 1952, he held a Fulbright Fellowship for scholarly research in India. Beginning in 1955 he served two years as cultural affairs consultant with the U.S. Information Service in Thailand and the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok.

A variety of talks and lectures will accompany the exhibit. For further information, contact gallery director Forrest McGill at (703) 899-4695.



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Left: Seated Buddha. Thailand, Sukhothai; 14th century; bronze; height, 27 in.; width, 19.5 in.

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BY PHILIP L. HALL

This issue of *Mary Washington College Today* features articles on some of the study-abroad activities that Mary Washington students and faculty engaged in this past summer. As you will discover when you read these accounts, each of these College-sponsored programs was not only an exciting — even life-shaping — experience for its participants, but unique in its own special ways. And you should know that these were by no means the only such programs. We had several others that are not described here, for lack of space in the magazine. They included Professor Sam Emory's perennial favorite, the European bicycle tour; a "Capitals of Europe" study tour led by Professors Blakemore of History and Kramer of Political Science; a month-long "Southern Africa Field Study" organized and led by Professor Donald Rallis of the Geography Department, himself a native South African; and an intensive tour of the British countryside to examine the vernacular architecture of England, sponsored and led by our faculty in the Department of Historic Preservation as well as leading British scholars. Most of these study-abroad projects are slated to continue, summer after summer, and others are on the drawing boards, including more ambitious semester- and year-abroad programs.

Why is the College so much more heavily engaged in this sort of activity than it has been in the past? It is all part of a larger agenda that we refer to as the Global Initiative. With the strong encouragement of President William Anderson Jr., and partly in response to the statewide mandate articulated by the Governor's Commission on the University in the 21st Century, the Mary Washington Faculty decided to devote major attention over an extended time period to an "initiative on global awareness, multicultural sensitivity, and internationalization of the curriculum, the faculty and the student body." That was three years ago. During the 1989-90 academic year a faculty committee, working with the dean, shaped an ambitious agenda for that initiative. It called not only for new courses and other curriculum changes, but also for bringing more international students and faculty to campus, the development of public awareness programming for the surrounding community, support for international activity of faculty, and of course, the involvement of more and more students in study abroad experiences.

Since embarking on the Global Initiative, the College has established a standing faculty International Programs Committee,

Bicycling through Europe under the guidance of Professor of Geography Sam Emory has been popular for many years. These students went with him in 1982.

currently chaired by Professor Larry Penwell, recipient of the 1992 MWC Alumni Association Outstanding Young Faculty Member Award. It also created the International Programs Office, under Director Brenda J. King. These new entities, each of which is provided with an operating budget, provide direction and support for growing activity and program development on many fronts.

To be sure, there is much to be done, and in some areas such as curriculum development and the building of a large international presence on campus, we have barely begun. But when you read the accounts that follow of last summer's study abroad programs, you will have some appreciation of the sense of excitement about what already has happened, as well as the definite sense of forward motion that we share. So stay tuned. There will be more to come.

Philip L. Hall has been vice president for academic affairs and dean of the College since 1985. He is also a professor of chemistry.

These students took part in a field study in South Africa, a program led by Dr. Donald Rallis.

Under the auspices of the Office of International Programs, this group met to discuss a possible U.S.-India exchange program. Front Row: Larry W. Penwell, assistant professor of psychology; Sartaj S. Mathur, minister of education and culture at the Embassy of India; Raman K. Singh, professor of English; Purnima Mathur, professor and chair of the Department of Humanities and Social Sciences at the Indian Institute of Technology in New Delhi, India; Brenda J. King, director of International Programs. Back Row: Paul M. Zisman, professor of education; Lewis P. Fickett Jr., distinguished professor of political science; Philip L. Hall, vice president for academic affairs and dean.

RESEARCH LONDON

BY RICHARD H. WARNER AND BRUCE R. O'BRIEN

Two professors of the Department of History and American Studies have established a unique program in international education, designed to provide advanced students with an opportunity to conduct historical research in original materials housed in British archives and manuscript collections. The program is directed and taught by Richard H. Warner and Bruce R. O'Brien, who bring to it a wealth of personal experience gained from their own in-depth research in Great Britain, France and Russia.

In summer 1991, we were mentors for senior Liam Cleaver, who conducted research in London in preparation for his senior research project under our supervision. His topic was the development of naval strategy before and during World War I.

In the fall, when Mary Washington held its annual Family Weekend, the results of that summer study were presented as part of the "open house" of the Department of History and American Studies. The presentation stirred considerable interest and positive reaction, especially when parents and students heard Liam describe the work he had done in London's Public Record Office (P.R.O.), Cambridge University Library and other archives.

Encouraged by such interest and support, we created Research Group/London, an international program in undergraduate research in the British Isles. Students who participate in the program take HIST 496, Historical Research Abroad, one of the two related capstone courses offered by the History Department which require individual research from majors. In order to be considered for the program, students begin preparations in late winter, taking trips to the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., to generate ideas and propos-

als for research projects, and then in April they submit these proposals to us. We decide on a competitive basis which of the proposals are worthy and appropriate. We seek to select serious students willing to do the daily work and who demonstrate they have the ability to make the best use of time spent in the archives.

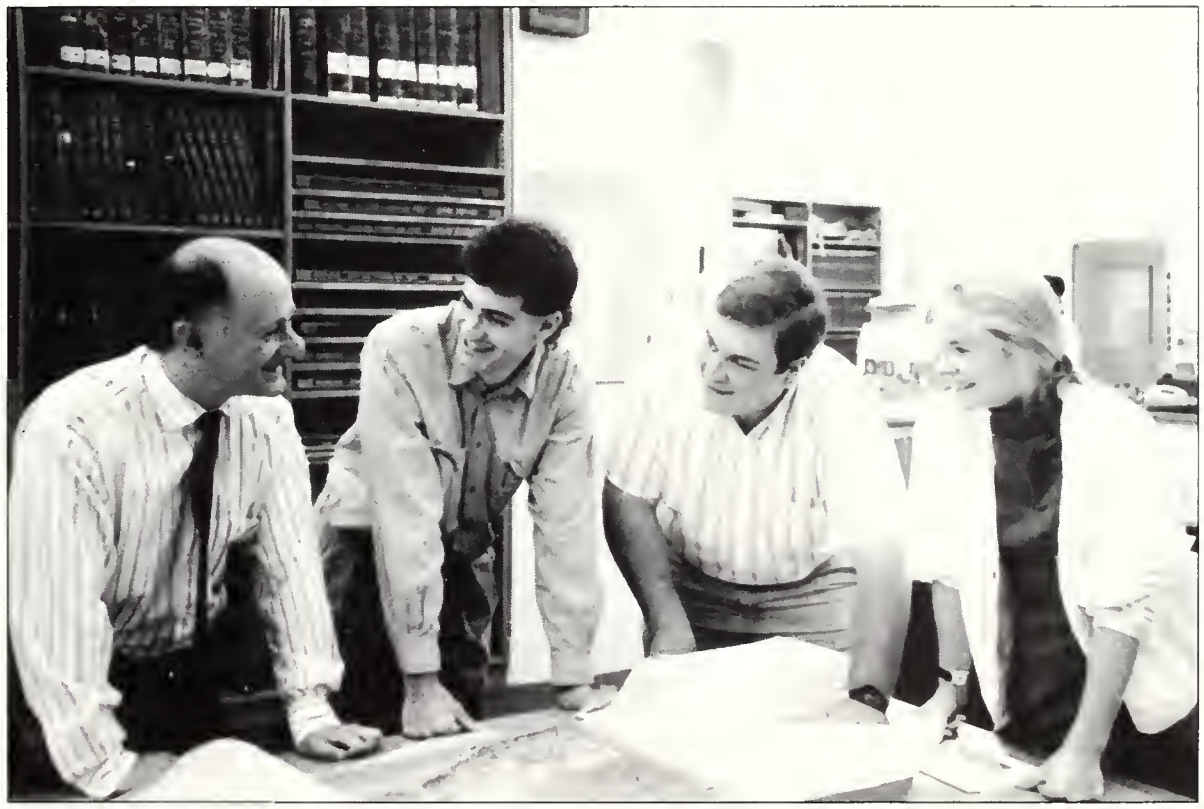
Because we both have personal experience gained from our own research abroad, we are able to guide the students in finding original materials in foreign archives and to introduce them to research techniques used by professional historians and archivists. We have "been there," and can trouble-shoot for the students, help them over the hurdles. But the students themselves must be top-notch and must be committed to conducting research that is both vigorous and intense.

The students who are accepted for the program continue to prepare for their work until late May, when the course officially begins, running for the first five weeks of the summer sessions.

Professor Warner taught the first group of 10 students this past summer. During most of the five weeks in London, the students worked daily in the Public Record Office and the British Library, as well as in smaller specialty archives. Selena Chon, a senior history major studying the controversial Irish nationalist Sir Roger Casement, said she enjoyed being in a position "to work with the actual archival material, the primary sources, and to draw together my own conclusions and not just take them from some secondary sources."

Another senior history major, Cheryl Roberts, thought it exciting to be the first to really investigate the records related to her topic. Her work on the sale of Laird Rams to the Confederate navy in the Civil War was exceptional. On many points, she realized that she had gone "deeper into the records of the P.R.O. than he [the leading scholar in the field] had." She recalls returning to the States and rereading that scholar's book.

Michele Parks studied at Madison House, where the group lived.



Peter Barber, curator of the map collection at the British Library, instructs MWC students. Left to right: Dr. Barber, Marc Passiment, James Hilbert, Morgan Scherer.

MWC students Max Tuefferd, Cheryl Roberts and Selena Chon at Canterbury Cathedral.

"When I got back here, I looked at his book and saw that he had only used the papers of a few people, and hadn't even touched most of the stuff I found," said Cheryl. "Many of his conclusions were wrong. Before I went to London, I didn't know enough to say, but afterwards, I could see that he had really written just a story, a rather shallow story."

Other students had similar reactions while conducting research on topics as dissimilar as Lancastrian propaganda during the War of the Roses, Benedict Arnold's life in England after the Revolutionary War, and the use of censorship in World War II after the evacuation from Dunkirk.

Students also were visited weekly by leading archivists and historians, who talked about the content of their collections and methods to be used in researching and writing from manuscript sources. Speakers included Geraldine Beech and David Crook from the Public Record Office, Dr. Peter Barber, head of the Map Collection at the British Library, and N.A.M. Rodger, a noted naval historian. All were enthusiastic about the program. Peter Barber commented that it was unfortunate and surprising that British universities do not have similar programs for their own students.

Our Mary Washington students agreed the program is worthwhile. Cheryl Roberts said, in fact, it was "the best thing I've ever done at the College." Her sentiments were echoed by Selena, who called it a "great experience" in professional historical work as well as in international living.

Because they had a purpose for being in London, the students felt themselves part of the city, and knew that they legitimately belonged there. They were thereby able to experience another society and culture from the inside, rather than to observe it casually from the outside, as tourists.

We believe we have something unique in international education, something that we should encourage and support. Professor O'Brien will lead the next group of MWC students in London in summer 1993. Other schools are already interested in what we've started; in fact, faculty from other institutions are intrigued with what we have set up, and have asked if some of their students might participate. They recognize that what we have here is unique and extremely beneficial to the students.

Research and teaching are both components of academic life. Both are essential to Research Group/London, for we have invited our students "inside" to do what we do, and they have risen to the challenge remarkably well. We are eager to continue the program in the future, and have high hopes for the students who become a part of it.

Richard H. Warner is a professor of history at MWC. His current work on Captain John Deane (1679-1762), a noted sea captain, spy and diplomat, has taken him into the Public Record Office, the National Maritime Museum, Cambridge University Library and the British Library. He is preparing a manuscript for the Navy Records Society and has published recently in Mariner's Mirror *from material researched in archives and manuscript collections in St. Petersburg.*

Bruce R. O'Brien, assistant professor of history at Mary Washington, studies medieval England, especially English law, literacy, and forgery. He has worked extensively in the British Library and numerous private, university, and local archives, including the Bodleian Library at Oxford, Cambridge University Library, the John Rylands Library in Manchester, and the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris. He has recently finished work on an edition of the Leges Edwardi Confessoris *and is now researching a study on forgery and the origins of the common law.*

Study Tour in Lithuania

BY JASON R. ACKERMAN '92, MARLA J. BENNETT '93 AND RONNA L. WINN '94

In June 1992, eight American students set out for a previously forbidden land behind the Iron Curtain, the newly independent Baltic republic of Lithuania. With overwhelming enthusiasm mixed with apprehension, the energetic group took off from National Airport in Washington, D.C., carrying thoughts of the days to come that would not compare with what really awaited them across the Atlantic. They would be the first American undergraduate students to visit and study as a group in Vilnius, the capital of Lithuania, since the end of the Cold War. They would find a people who placed a high premium on the Western lifestyle, yet had ideas confined by a limited exposure to it.

The trip turned out to be an excellent blend of academic study and cultural immersion. Under the instruction of MWC Professor Richard Krickus, we pursued a study of "Ethnicity and Nationalism" and the prospects and implications of the "New World Order." The courses were held at the University of Vilnius and met every other day. The present social and political situation in Lithuania provided a classic case study in and of itself as we witnessed first-hand the continuing tensions evident in Lithuanian-Russian relations. Numerous "Red Army Go Home" signs, for example, can still be seen

on walls of Old Town Vilnius.

A united spirit of nationalism had helped Lithuania break free from Moscow only one year before, demonstrating the incredible and often underestimated strength and resilience of ethnic identity. Meeting with the political leaders of yesterday, today and potentially tomorrow, we were able to question the key participants in the quest for independence and discuss the prospects for Lithuania's future. While finding contradiction and conflict between the leading political forces, our group was made aware of the weighty challenges of bringing a denied society into the modern Western world. These obstacles were compounded by a sense of urgency from the people, who were eager to join the Western world but were unaware of the time that such a transition would require.

While none of us had even an elementary understanding of the Lithuanian language before our trip, a stop at the university bookstore provided pocket dictionaries that soon became our "bibles" as we set off to explore the treasures of the city. Still, our limited vocabularies often forced us to resort to hand gestures and pointing motions to communicate in our daily excursions around town.

The romantic city of Vilnius dates back seven centuries to a past of castles and cathedrals. In the architecture of the homes and stores, a Western European influence is mixed with unique Lithuanian flairs. Observing the beauty of the buildings made our casual walks through town fascinating. Meshed with hot air balloons and sailing excursions, the trip created something of a fairytale sensation. Traveling to the coast for a Lithuanian beach experience, we discovered that the sand and surf of even the chilly Baltic Sea brought forth volleyball competitions, ice cream vendors and a variety of sunbathers all working hard to soak up the summer rays. At the seaside resort of Nida, paddle boats, mountainous dunes, local art shops, and seafood-dining offered a taste of the Lithuanian culture that made the recent Soviet occupation seem distant and surreal, although Russian troops were less than 70 kilometers away.

A day trip to the nearby castle of

A Lithuanian courtyard in Vilnius.

Meeting with ex-communist party leader Algirdas Brazauskas (left). (Ed. note: Algirdas Brazauskas was returned to power in November 1992, as president of Lithuania.)

Sightseeing in downtown.

A village home on the Baltic Coast.

Trakai, while focused on history, turned out to be an entertaining experience, too. We chartered a yacht to sail around Lake Trakai, and the Lithuanian captain sporadically serenaded us with love songs and ballads of war. This was just one of many pleasant encounters that the group experienced during its one-month study tour of Lithuania.

Befriended by a number of Lithuanian students who lived upstairs from our group in the dormitory, we began an exchange of ideas that proved to be mutually fascinating. While the Lithuanians were intrigued by the technology of American appliances, gadgets, and the wrappings on snack foods, we were equally amused by the old Soviet flashlights that required cranking, pens with bottled ink, and blanket covers that we mistook for sleeping bags. Late-night discussions with the Lithuanian students often provided additional topics of debate for the classroom seminars held at the university.

Assimilating with the local culture, we joined our Lithuanian friends in the annual celebration of St. John's Day, one of the most popular national festivals. Beginning with folk-dancing performances and traditional games, the celebration climaxed around an enormous bonfire, bringing the audience together into a chain of song and dance. The festivities ended with a pilgrimage to a nearby park, where we found ourselves dancing to a Lithuanian rap version of "La Cucaracha" at the break of dawn.

With every passing day, we inevitably became more closely tied with the Lithuanian quest to become established as an economically and politically stable entity in the New World Order. The challenges of the former Soviet republics adopted the names and faces of our Lithuanian friends, for whom the changes and obstacles are very real. Evenings on the town, dance lessons and guitar sing-alongs to Beatles favorites helped bridge the inherent gap between our cultures and provided opportunities to better know and understand our Lithuanian hosts.

While Lithuania continues to face uncertainty, our group returned to the United States sharing a more acute comprehension of its unique situation and an undeniable compassion for the people who had touched our lives and forever changed our own perspectives.

Persons interested in future study tours of Lithuania should contact Dr. Richard J. Krickus at (703) 899-4220.

The Reading Room at the library of the University of Vilnius.

A side street in downtown Vilnius.

Interior of an apartment in Vilnius.

A barge ride to the seaside resort of Nida.

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PEACEWORK

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BY M. KATHLEEN KNIGHT

As the College seeks to globalize the curriculum, COAR (MWC's Community Outreach and Resources organization) also aims to provide students ways in which to get involved with international service.

Peacework is a program that recruits volunteers from U.S. colleges and universities and from Russia and Japan to participate in international summer work projects in developing countries. Project volunteers from Russia and the U.S. work together on relief and development projects throughout the world, including the construction of housing, clinics and schools. Work also focuses on educational and cultural programs in each country.

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Citizens of La Vega, students from Universidad de Querétaro, Mary Washington College and the Russian guests came together for a group photo on the last day in La Vega.

When we discovered Peacework, headquartered in Blacksburg, Va., the Campus Christian Community and COAR teamed up to plan a Peacework trip for MWC students.

Thanks to generous support from the College and specifically from the International Programs Committee and the MWC Foundation, Peacework 1992 was a wonderful success. With the help of Peacework, five MWC students and two administrators — one from Virginia Tech and me — spent the month of May 1992 living and working in central Mexico to improve housing conditions for the people of La Vega, a small rural village located two and a half hours from Mexico City. The administrator from Tech served as camp photographer and film-maker. The film that he shot will be a Peacework video. Our host organization was the Servicio Educational de Adultos, A.C. (SEDAC) which oversees the Mezquital Valley's Habitat for Humanity Project. Both SEDAC and Habitat for Humanity are independent, non-profit organizations that depend on volunteer financial and physical support to accomplish goals.

The U.S. team stopped first in Mexico City for a three-day orientation to Mexico: its history, culture, economics and politics. We were fortunate to stay at the Casa de los Amigos, operated by the Society of Friends (Quakers) and to be guided by the 1990 Mezquital Peacework leaders, Harry Brown and Christine Jepson. Both are former Peace Corps volunteers who worked in Central America, and Harry is on staff at the Inter-Hemispheric Education Resource Center, a research and policy institute which focuses on U.S. relations with Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean.

Those several days in Mexico City helped prepare us for our stay in La Vega, where we headed next. Our hosts in the village were exceptionally well-organized. The community housing committee met with the four work camp coordinators every evening to plan the next day's work. The number of workers available varied from 15 to 21 depending on the day and were divided into crews of two or three. There always seemed to be at least as many work sites as we had crews, and usually more. The array of languages and cultures represented by the group was incredible. Communication was always a challenge, but the results of our efforts together were exciting. We juggled to keep some language continuity in each crew so that we could communicate with one another and with the homeowners with whom we worked.

The Virginia delegation was only part of the microcommunity that we formed while in the work camp. Mexican students, Russian students, the local Otomi Indians,

Mixing cement. Anna Hash (left), a junior at MWC, worked with Olga Nadei of Moscow and Martin Alvardo of Mexico City to assist Primo, pictured at far left. Primo worked with Peacework volunteers to build a Habitat house for his family of eight.

Anna Hash, Julia Lozada Ponce, Kathleen Knight. Julia was one of seven Mexican college students on the trip. She and her colleagues from Universidad de Querétaro were sociology students.

a Japanese student and Argentinean student all came together for the three-week experience. The Japanese and Argentinean representation came about because two students who were studying abroad in Mexico heard about the project and decided to participate. The individuals who made up our work camp in La Vega, Hidalgo, brought a range of backgrounds and experience, including the desire and the energy to learn from others in the group and from the community into which we were so graciously accepted.

The village of La Vega has a population of approximately 500. About one quarter of the homes are now Habitat for Humanity houses (cement block construction with 3-4 rooms), but the rest of the houses have dirt floors and cactus walls. Some homes have electricity, but none have running water. The 10 homes that we worked on while in La Vega were by no means luxurious but were a vast improvement on the existing housing. The work that we did was fairly simple manual labor. In most cases our crews helped families build their own houses by digging foundations, hauling sand, cement, gravel, rocks and water, and by mixing cement for mortar. We all learned the in-

ternational signal for "backache" and quickly learned the Spanish, Russian and English words for "backrub." Our days were busy, and our evenings were filled with tri-lingual card games and quiet discussions.

Perhaps most impressive to the students was the spirit of community exhibited by the citizens of La Vega. The community housing committee led all our efforts and clearly had a vision for a better life in their community. In addition, each person in the community felt a sense of obligation to help others in the village. It was customary for cousins, neighbors and friends to show up each day to help with the work of construction. The owner of the new home would serve a simple meal to all his helpers each day, usually corn tortillas and beans or rice. Cactus was also an item seen frequently on the table. Students would comment time and time again how the residents of La Vega had very little but gave whatever they had very freely.

We worked seven-hour days for six days each week, and formed cooking teams so that a mix of Russian, Mexican and U.S. volunteers prepared our meals each day, with no person cooking more than two or three times during the trip. The meals became a kind of experiential education all their own, with the challenge of planning and preparing a meal with people who didn't speak a common language and in a country where even some of the ingredients were unfamiliar. We ate everything from a delicious borscht to spicy steamed cactus to corn pudding.

Faculty and staff of the College have marveled to me at the motivation of college students who would pay approximately $600 in order to give unpaid service for a month in a country where living conditions are far from comfortable. The students seemed driven by the knowledge that their own lives as Americans are far more comfortable than those of many Mexicans, and have a sense of responsibility to serve others whose lives are more difficult.

"Not everyone has the opportunities that I have had as an American, and I want to do anything I can to enable them to further their knowledge and...experience things that would not have been [otherwise] possible," commented Anna Hash, a junior anthropology major from Bluefield, Va.

Students were also interested in getting to know the culture of volunteers from Russia. Marnie Pascuito, a senior political science major from Vienna, Va., stated that, "For 50 years the Soviet Union and the United States have considered each other enemies. That view is [being] disregarded, and this program is one step for individual citizens of each country to begin trusting each other once again."

Back in Mexico City for the last several days of our trip, we led the group in activities such as the Ballet Folklorico and tours of the pyramids at Teotihuacan. We returned to the U.S. at the end of May. I'm still receiving letters from the students, articulating how the experience changed their view of the world. Their evaluations reflect the depth of our experiences.

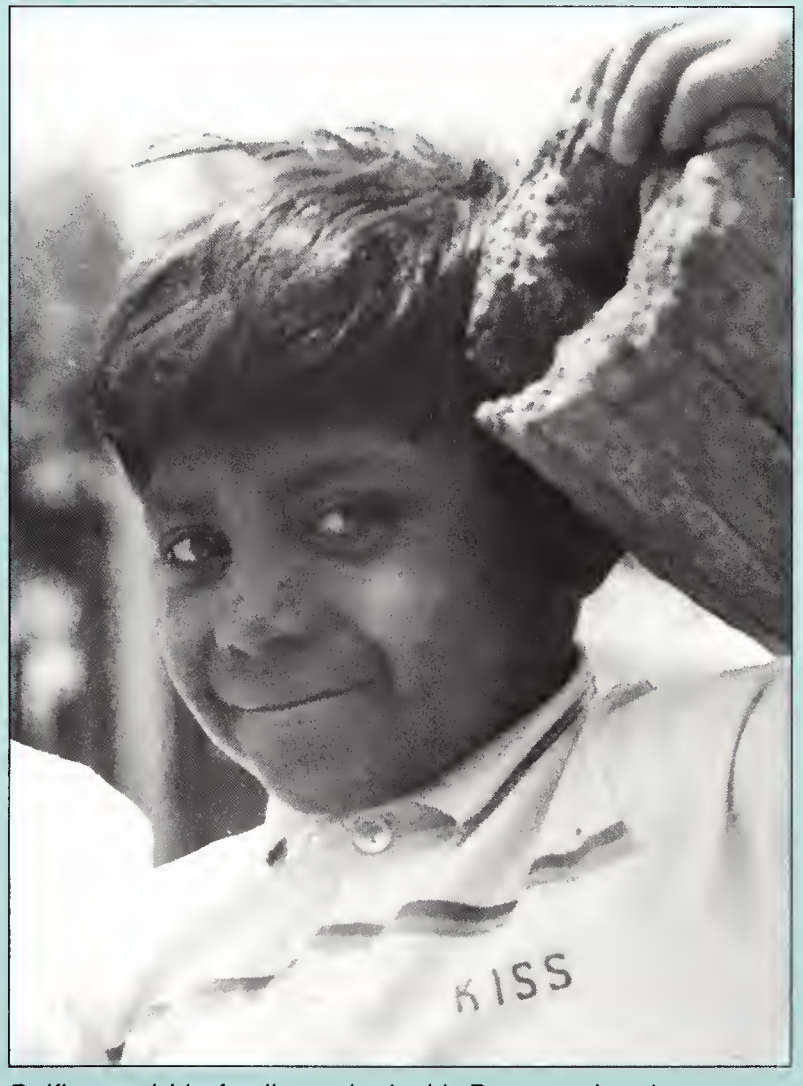
"I've learned a lot on this trip," Elizabeth LaFleur wrote. "It reminded me again to be aware of my surroundings and how other people live. It may be different from my culture, but that does not make it illogical, wrong, or not right for others. It also made me appreciate the things that I *do* have and realize at the same time that these items are basically luxuries — not necessary for my survival."

Stephanie Lovegren agreed: "I learned that you don't need to have lots of 'things' to be happier. The people in my town have 1000 times more things than the people of La Vega had, and yet the people of La Vega seem even happier. Because most of them don't have television sets, stereos, cars, or telephones, they had more time to talk with each other, make use of their skills, and be more productive. I was most impressed by the way they never failed to greet one another when passing by on the road."

To live and work with the poor of another country provides the type of classroom that no other study abroad experience can possibly replicate. Our students saw the lives of Mexicans in a way that they couldn't have as study-abroad students living in the homes of middle- to upper-income families in Mexico City. MWC's Peacework project was multicultural education at its best, fostering in students a genuine respect for different ways of living.

Sarah Hartman sums it up succinctly by her comment, "I learned through my experiences that although this community was deprived of irrigation, decent homes and advanced education, it was not short of love, friendships and hospitality....And I have an immense respect for the strength of the people."

M. Kathleen Knight was assistant dean for student activities and director of community services at Mary Washington from 1990-92. She is now enrolled at the University of Virginia, working toward a Ph.D. in education. Her area of study is the social foundations of education.



Delfino and his family worked with Peacework volunteers to build their new Habitat home.

MAKING THE GRADE...

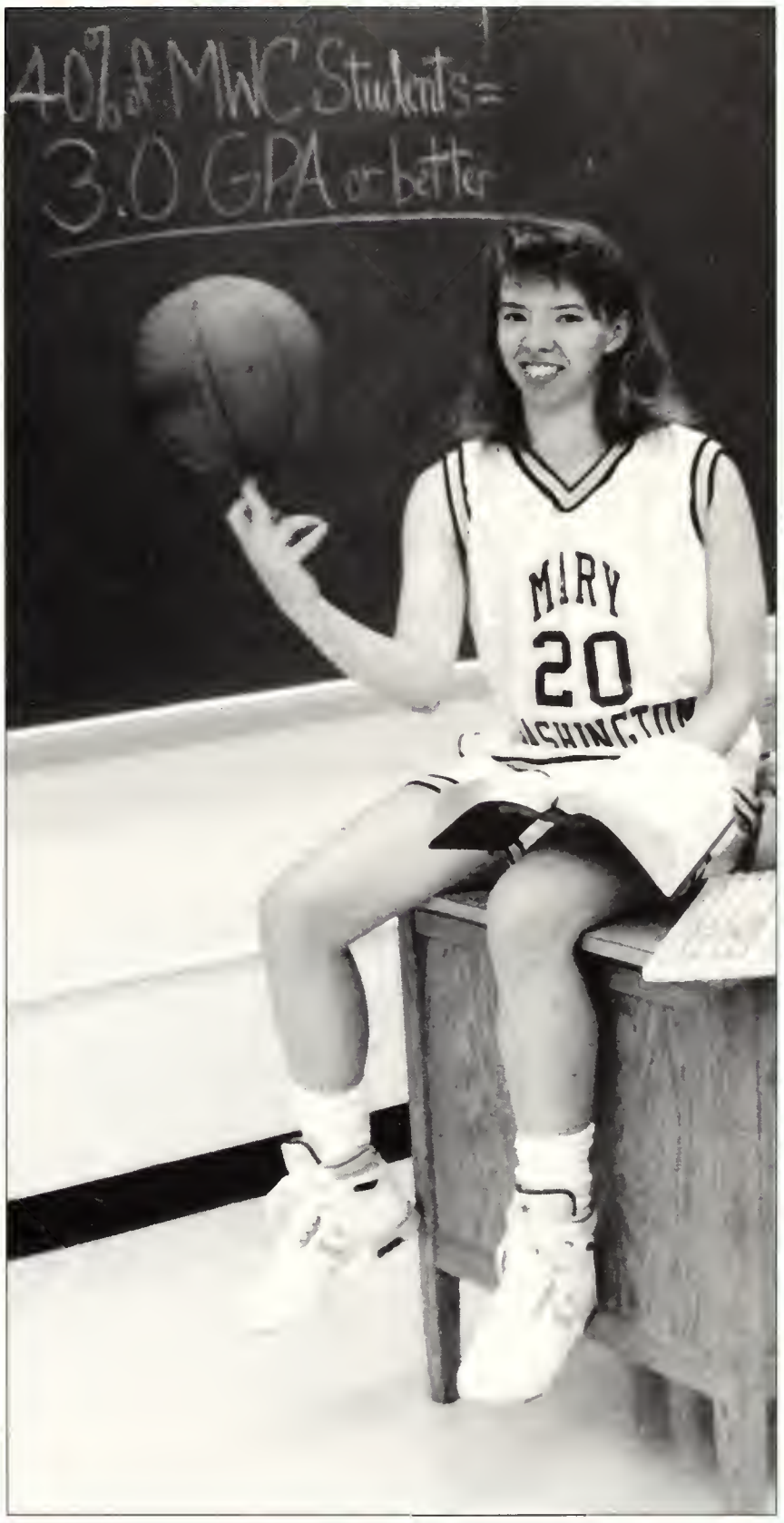
Why MWC Student-Athletes Are a "Class" Act

BY VINCENT L. BENIGNI

Mu Alpha Phi. Phi Beta Kappa. Alpha Phi Sigma. Chi Beta Phi. Yes, that's Greek, but no, it's not a row of campus sorority or fraternity houses. It is actually a listing of the honor societies in which Mary Washington College senior Chris Paige has membership. After three years at MWC, Paige has become a real scholar, tackling a triple major in computer science, mathematics and religion while earning an overall grade point average (GPA) of 3.8 on a 4.0 scale.

What makes her success even more notable, however, is that she is perhaps the top all-around player (team-high 16.8 points per game through Jan. 6) on a very successful Eagle women's basketball team, which comes off three straight winning seasons. She typifies the success story of the Mary Washington College student-athlete.

For the past several years, more than 40 percent of all MWC student-athletes have achieved overall GPAs of 3.0 or better. In the playing arena, MWC's 21 varsity athletic teams have registered winning percentages of around 70 percent since the late 1980s. How can MWC students boast such an optimal combination of academic and athletic skills? Analysis shows that while MWC offers an outstanding program of study, the motivation to learn comes from the students themselves.



Chris Paige '93 proves that practice makes perfect in both the athletic arena and in the classroom.

Time Management

A universal problem for the college student is organization of time. Class schedules and accompanying homework naturally take the most time in the student's life. Extracurricular activities such as clubs and intramural athletics also enter the picture. In addition, many students must work during the school year to help finance their education.

The varsity athlete is confronted with even further demands. Daily practice sessions of two to three hours...game schedules ranging as high as 40 contests in some particular sports...travel time...nagging injuries...pressures of competition... all of which could adversely affect academic performance.

Yet MWC student-athletes seem to thrive in an atmosphere of limited time but unlimited potential. Many Eagle athletes believe that the extra burdens of athletic participation actually help in their overall academic studies, because the busy athletic schedule forces them to structure their time even more strictly.

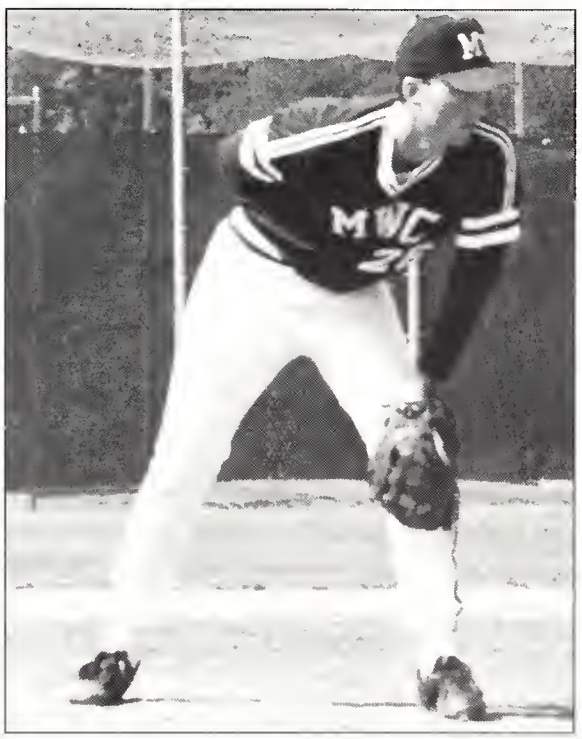
"Time management has been the key for me in academics," said senior baseball pitcher Alan Hall, a 3.2 student in English. "I know what I can do in a particular amount of time, and when I can do it." Sounds simple, doesn't it? But simple awareness of abilities — and limitations — greatly helps an individual understand the tasks at hand.

MWC is a liberal arts college with a stellar academic reputation, but it also has numerous opportunities for extracurricular participation. This lure can pose some problems for the student-athlete with a limited time schedule.

"There is increasing academic pressure placed on our athletes because the College is attracting more outstanding students," said MWC Athletic Director Edward Hegmann. "The faculty increases the workload so that students can reach their ultimate potential, and thus there is a greater demand on time, and more effort is needed. Combine this with the popularity of off-campus opportunities, such as internships, and student-athletes are being pulled from several directions. There's further pressure because of clubs, friends in dorms, friends at other schools — a number of appealing alternatives for using time."

Decisions on how much to become involved in, therefore, must be carefully thought out by the student-athlete to maintain proper balance. According to senior Dodd Terry, a four-year starter on the Eagles' highly successful soccer team, which won 60 of 81 games (6 ties) during his career, "situational studying" is especially constructive.

"For me, studying varies in degree depending on the workload," said Terry, who is a history major with a 3.5 overall GPA (3.8 in major). "Basically, whenever big assignments and/or tests come up, you have to bear down regardless of the athletic situation. Then at other times, you can relax somewhat and just concentrate on keeping up. For me, a typical day in-season (Sept. 1 through the end of November) is very structured: You go to class, eat, practice, eat, shower, and at night, catch up on homework or study for exams. And you try to plan social activities during free time, which is usually on the weekends."



Alan Hall '93 was named an All-Conference, All-State and All-CAC pitcher in his first year with the Eagle baseball team in 1992.

Someone who has seen time constraints from different perspectives is Stephen Stageberg, an associate professor of economics. A three-time All-American while a student at Georgetown University (cross country and track and field), Stageberg now acts as the faculty representative for the MWC Athletic Department.

"In trying to be all things to all people, and still maintain some sort of a social life, student-athletes find the going to be real hard," said Stageberg. "I find that in the three major categories of participation — athletics, academics and entertainment/social life — you can only do two of those well. At Georgetown, I chose studying and running. I would study in the morning when other people were sleeping in after staying out late."

Faculty representatives at a number of Division I institutions must struggle with win-hungry boosters, athletic directors and even presidents, to keep an emphasis on academic life. But here at Mary Washington, Stageberg takes a relaxed role of adviser, rather than an antagonistic one. He has studied in detail the actual patterns and thought processes of the entire student-athlete sector.

"I haven't sought an interventionist role here at MWC, but when asked by the Athletic Department, I have assisted on several occasions, and will continue to do so," Stageberg explained. "In 1989, Ed Piper (associate vice president for Academic Services and Student Records) and I worked on a personal study which delved beyond the grade point averages and general statistics provided by the campus. I was very impressed with the results. I

Dodd Terry '93 — who started every game in four years on the men's soccer team — prepares for a tour presentation at the National Park Visitor Center on Fredericksburg's Sunken Road. To his left is his supervisor, Mac Wyckoff, who monitored Terry during a summer internship in 1992.

looked at every student's record, and did not find a single instance in which an MWC student-athlete's *primary* reason for academic failure was his/her participation in athletics. Some athletes may have struggled well below a 2.0, but in many cases, they bounced back to rejoin that particular team and/or finish their degree."

For Hegmann, student-athletes, even in a school as broad-based as Mary Washington, must employ "tunnel vision" to succeed.

"For student-athletes, concentrating on *one area* of academics at a time is extremely important," said Hegmann. "*Focus* in studying acts as a carryover into athletics, and vice versa. A primary example is Susan Myers (a basketball and tennis standout from 1988-92 and the Capital Athletic Conference 1991-92 Female Scholar-Athlete of the Year). She had the ability to seize the task at hand and succeed, and block out other external worries."

In addition, the "team concept," so integral to athletics, stretches beyond the swimming pool, tennis court or playing field. Coaches and athletes agree that peer recognition, especially among teammates, is continually sought, and athletes bond together to help one another realize their *overall* potential, not just athletic potential.

"I know I look forward to the start of the swim season (in early September), because a number of my teammates are geography majors such as myself," said Josh Lontz, a 1992 CAC sprint freestyle champion with an overall GPA of 3.0. "We're always asking one another about how things are going academically and also personally, which helps as a motivating factor."

Susan Myers '92 (left, No. 45, and right, on the tennis court) was named the Capital Athletic Conference Female Scholar-Athlete of the Year for 1991-92. In women's basketball, the McGaheysville, Va., native scored more than 1,000 career points, while in women's tennis she helped MWC to its second NCAA National Championship in 1991. Myers was also named CAC Women's Tennis Player of the Year in 1992.

Athletic Traits and Academic Success

While time management is universally considered a keystone of individual academic success for the college athlete, there are several additional points of self-discipline which have to be taken into account. Athletes, coaches and "outside experts" tend to agree that academics and athletics are intertwined in success because both require similar thought processes. According to Bernard Chirico, director of the MWC Psychological Services Center — who for nearly two decades has studied athlete behavior — athletes prosper in other realms of life with the help of both innate and learned traits of competition.

Chirico listed the following traits as being necessary for both athletic and academic (or "real life") success: (1) having an intense ability to focus; (2) possessing the ability to structure time well; (3) use of organizational skills; (4) having an achievement orientation already in place; (5) being able to make decisions during competition; (6) being task-oriented; (7) knowing that patience pays off. According to Chirico, combined academic/athletic success in college is especially apparent in-season.

"Time and again I have been working with athletes during a semester in which they are not participating in their sport, and they are doing poorly in class," said Chirico, "and yet they do well the subsequent semester when their sport starts back up."

Parents and "Guardian Angels"

Motivation has never been a problem for Etta Agan, a Mary Washington sophomore with a perfect 4.0 grade point average after two semesters. The valedictorian of a class of 230 at Chancellor High School in Fredericksburg in 1991, Agan is a consistent cross country and track and field performer for the Eagles, the 1991 CAC cross country team champion. While enjoying her varsity athletic experience, Agan's first love is her family farm and horses; both factors act as motivators for future success.

"I eventually want to go to veterinary school, so I want to do well here to set myself up for the future," said Agan. "While running, I need to have more discipline with my time, and that helps me succeed. And when I have some free time, I like to escape to my parents' family farm in Spot-

In both academics and the men's swimming program, senior Josh Lontz stands tall. The 6'8" sprint freestyler (top row, third from left) was a CAC Champion in 1992 and also has a 3.0 overall GPA.

sylvania County, where Dad has lived since 1937."

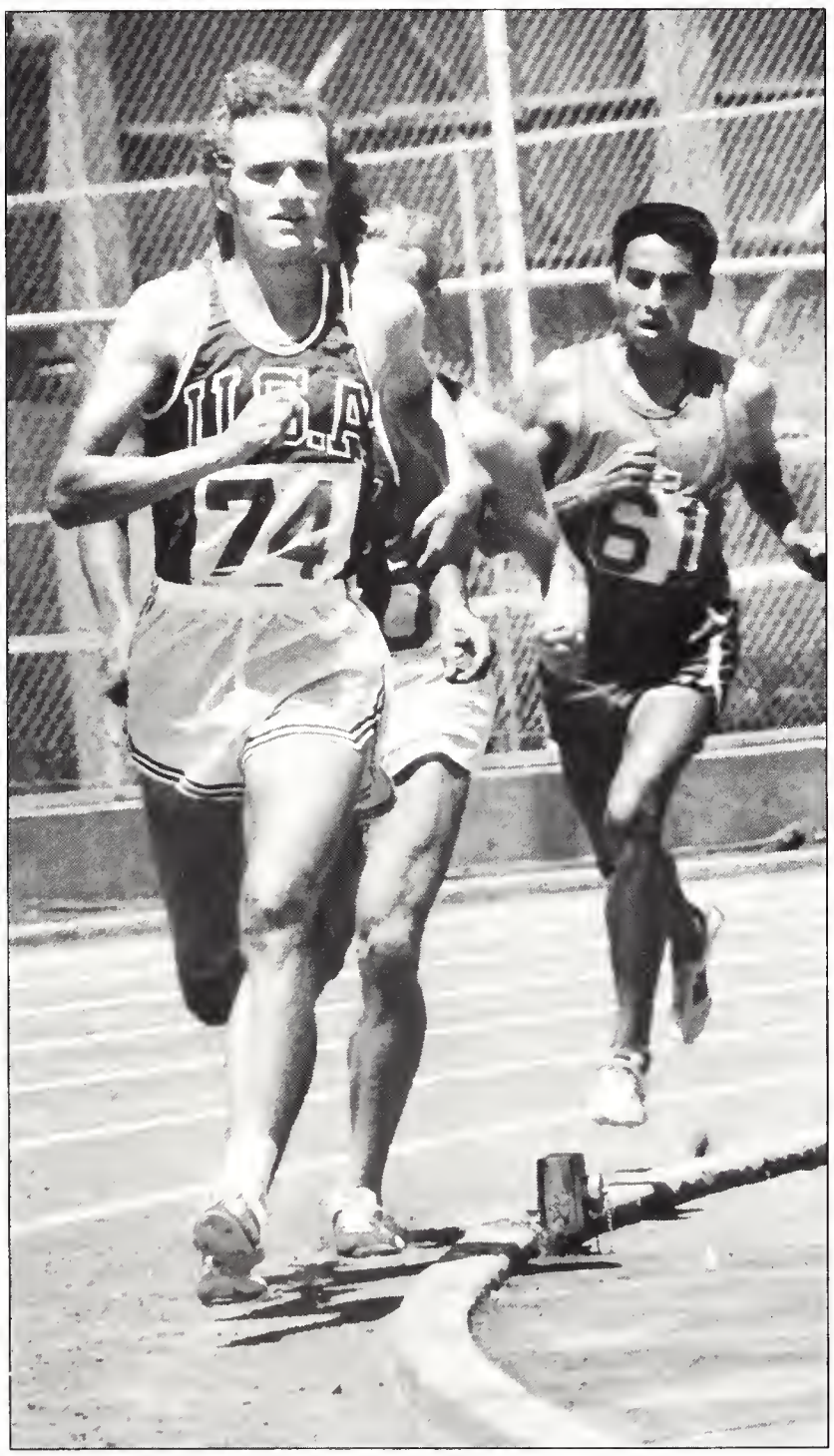
Chris Paige agrees. "My parents have been a great influence in teaching me priorities, because they set high standards for themselves as well as for me," said Paige, also an officer of the Campus Christian Community and a member of Student Interfaith Dialogue.

Indeed, the student-athlete at MWC succeeds in large part because of the positive parental role models. There is a void which must be filled when young people leave home to attend college, and at MWC, the role often goes to a person who monitors the student-athletes' progress on a daily basis.

While parental guidance instills the values and habits which help student-athletes succeed, they need additional, steady influence from adult figures while at school. Often, that influence comes from the head coach. The MWC coach must wear many hats, according to Dr. Hegmann, because of the College's high standards of athletic and academic excellence.

"When they came here for their initial interviews, I made it clear to our coaches that the MWC athletic program strives for *scholarship* as well as for victories," said Hegmann. "Coaches must keep academic progress in mind when they develop practice, travel and competition schedules. As we have risen to the national level in a number of sports, there are increased pressures to keep *all schedules* in line within the proper academic framework, and still maintain national prominence in athletics.

"Coaches have the responsibility to maintain study halls on the road, to schedule athletic contests, to encourage study space," he added. "A number of coaches continually ask for academic performance sheets which monitor their student-athletes' progress. The overall philosophy in our athletic program is to involve the coach in the academic progress of the student."



Pictured here in a 1971 U.S.-U.S.S.R. track and field meet in Berkeley, Calif., Steve Stageberg now serves as MWC's faculty representative for Intercollegiate Athletics. Stageberg was an All-American in both track and cross country at Georgetown University.

As the starting sweeper back for an NCAA-qualifying soccer team as a freshman, Dodd Terry faced immediate demands on his time. His coach, MWC Associate Athletic Director Roy Gordon, helped him focus toward his objectives.

"In my freshman year, Coach Gordon instituted a mandatory two-hour study hall in the library during the week, which really helped organize me at the beginning of my college career," said Terry, who — like his coach — displays a quiet intensity during games, and a laid-back, confident feeling outside the white lines.

According to a 1989 report titled "The National Study of Intercollegiate Athletes," conducted by the American Institutes for Research (AIR) for the President's Commission of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), "Coaches are important influences on student-athletes. They can help in shaping education and career plans, and assist with day-to-day problems. Student-athletes are more likely than extracurricular students to feel that coaches or activity directors should encourage good performance in classes."

Not an easy task for coaches, considering some of the topics of study taken on by MWC student-athletes. For example, look at Chris Paige's 1992 fall semester lineup: Topology (Mathematics), Computer Science (Operating Systems/ Architecture), Religions of China and Japan, Introduction to Greek, Feminist Theory and Philosophy, and Introduction to Christianity.

In 16 years as a professor and head coach, Connie Gallahan has overseen a number of athletic and academic milestones reached by MWC student-athletes. Included among her pupils are two most notable success stories — Myers and Paige.

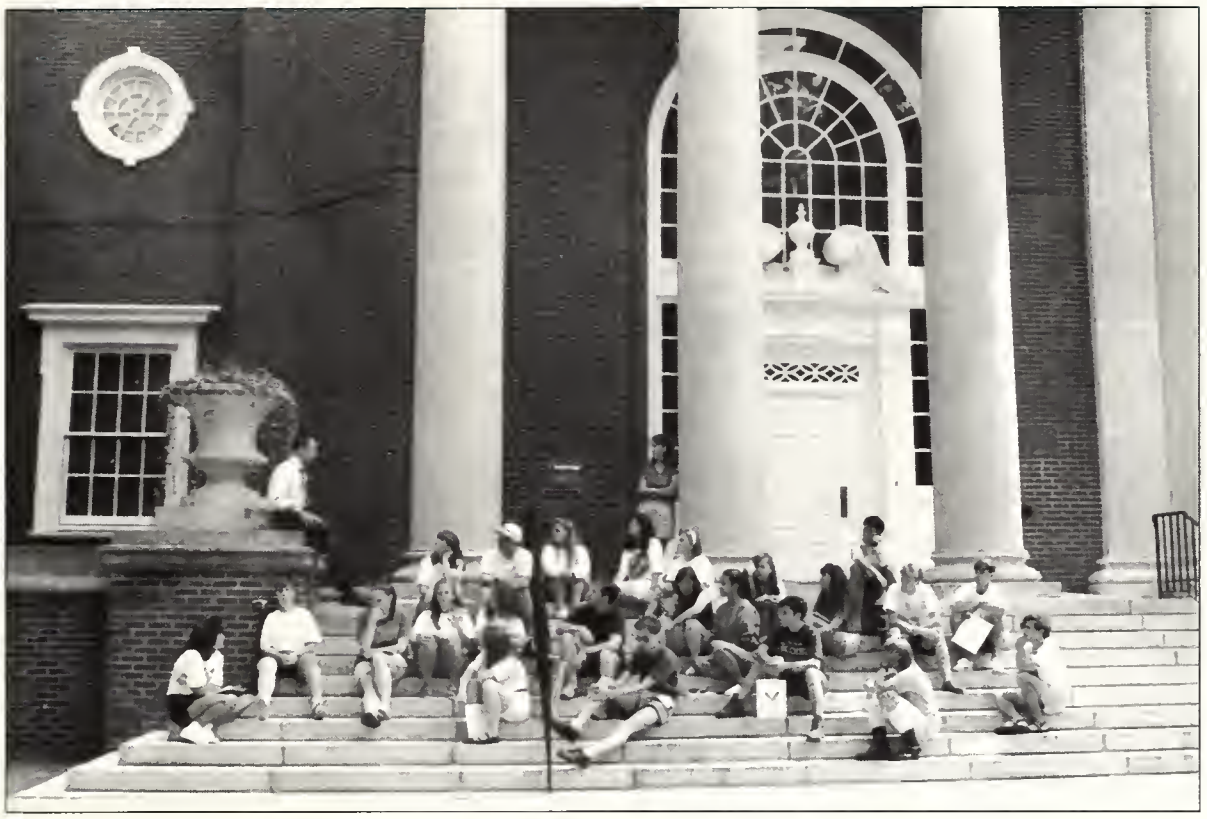
"It has been my experience that (basketball) coaches tend to talk about their players' 20-point games, 1,000-point careers or rebounding prowess," said Gallahan. "I have often mentioned Susan Myers and Chris Paige, and have referred to their many contributions to Mary Washington's basketball program. No less important is their academic record. It sure makes it easier as a 50-50 mentor and coach to worry only about a student like that getting one 'B' to ruin that straight-A semester. These two young ladies epitomize the Division III student-athlete, achieving excellence in the classroom as well as on the court."

Coaches begin their relationships with the students even before they actually enroll at the College. Recruiting is an integral part of the athletic program, and a strong rapport exists between the coaching staff and the Admissions Office.

"The best thing about the relationship between our office and athletics," said Martin Wilder, vice president for Admissions and Financial Aid, "is that we're all working toward the same ultimate goals. There's no confusion in priorities. I've never had coaches try to get students into MWC who can't survive academically. Athletic success is very important, but still secondary to academic achievement.

"When looking at athletic prospects, we first make sure these young people have the capability to be academically successful at MWC," continued Dr. Wilder. "And when we look at personal characteristics, athletic talent is important, but so is leadership and character. The incoming students must come to Mary Washington College prepared to give their all, or they will not succeed."

Vincent L. Benigni is the director of sports information at Mary Washington.



Newly enrolled students learn more about MWC on the steps of Trinkle Hall.

College Guidebooks Praise MWC

Persistence pays. That's what MWC administrators say after the raves the school has been getting in college guides.

For the past three years, MWC has consistently ranked high as one of the nation's most competitive colleges or best buys. The College has made 16 publications' lists, including those done by *U.S. News & World Report*, *MONEY* magazine, and *USA TODAY*. The *Fiske Guide to Colleges* also lists Mary Washington College in its 1993 edition.

Written by Edward Fiske, former education reporter for *The New York Times*, *The Fiske Guide* is one of the most influential college guidebooks, focusing on the top 10 percent of American colleges. MWC, states the guide, is one of the "six smaller schools that would make anyone's list of the best public colleges in the nation."

Being listed in the guidebook is not an end in itself. Growing national attention for the College has helped to increase admissions applications from about 1,000 annually 20 years ago to more than 4,000 last year.

The listings mean dollars for the College, too, according to Michael Dowdy, vice president for college relations. About 10 years ago, annual contributions to the College were around $250,000. Last year they amounted to $1.5 million. "We have about 30 percent of our alumni participating, and contributions have increased almost six-fold over a decade," said Dowdy, "and that translates into one of the best participation rates in public colleges in the country— and is one more reason to think positively about MWC."

Being considered among the top colleges in the nation also means increased influence when lobbying for state dollars—and it means that when faculty recruitment time comes, MWC is more likely to hire its first choice. All these factors, in turn, make MWC even better, Dowdy said.

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Making the lists isn't news anymore — but nobody in the administration is taking it for granted.

That's because a concerted effort was made about three years ago to publicize MWC. Ron Singleton, director of public information, explained that while the College has always maintained academic excellence and selectivity, as a smaller, regional school, it was overlooked by the publishers of college guides and lists. He started researching the various guides and learning what it takes to make the most prestigious lists.

According to Singleton, some of the important publications that have recently listed MWC as one of the nation's most competitive colleges and/or best buys include the following:

The Fiske Guide to Colleges, 1993.

U.S. News and World Report, 13th out of 15 in Regional Colleges in the South, Sept. 28, 1992.

1992 Guide to 101 of the Best Values in America's Colleges and Universities, published by College Admissions Quarterly, listing the 101 best college values in the nation.

Peterson's Competitive Colleges, 1991-92, "featuring 352 colleges that attract the nation's top students." (Also listed in 1990-91.)

MONEY magazine, fall 1992, "Best College Buys," listing Mary Washington College as the 30th best buy among the nation's top 100 colleges and universities, second in Virginia only to U.Va. (Also included in fall 1990, and fall 1991 issues of *MONEY's* "America's Best College Buys.")

U.S. News and World Report, "America's Best Colleges," Oct. 15, 1990, listing Mary Washington College as one of the nation's 149 best colleges and in the top 15 of "Regional Southern Colleges and Universities."

Barron's 300: Best Buys in College Education, 1990 and 1992 editions, listing 300 "colleges and universities across the U.S. which provide quality academic programs at prices below the national average."

Best Values in American Colleges, 1990 edition, Arco book by Simon & Schuster's Prentice Hall Press, "listing 150 four-year institutions which have shown themselves, through a combination of high standardized test scores, low tuition and large grants of financial aid, to be 'best values' in college education."

Changing Times, December 1989, listing 13 "Little Known Gems in Higher Education." The article states, "Small, mostly unheralded, these 13 colleges are solid educational values."

Forrest McGill

FACULTY HIGHLIGHTS

Ernest C. Ackermann, professor of computer science, attended the faculty workshop on "Adding Breadth and Laboratories to the Introductory Curriculum in Computing" at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine.

Nancy J. Bailey, staff psychologist, successfully completed written and oral exams to become a licensed clinical psychologist in Virginia.

David S. Berreth, director of Belmont, the Gari Melchers Estate and Memorial Gallery, served as chair of an American Association of Museums' accreditation visiting committee at the Frederic Remington Art Museum in Ogdensburg, N.Y.

Meta R. Braymer, associate vice president for academic affairs and director of graduate and continuing education, served as a faculty member at the National University Continuing Education Association's summer seminar in Portland, Maine. Dr. Braymer led the session titled "Developing a Strategic Vision for Continuing Education."

Rita M. D'Arcangelis, assistant professor of computer science, presented a paper at the Virginia Academy of Sciences' annual meeting in Richmond, Va. The paper, "The Development of an X-Window Interface for an Interactive Application Program within an Allbase/SQL Enviroment," was co-authored and co-presented by Kathy Altman '92.

Daniel A. Dervin, professor of English, is the author of two articles published in the spring 1992 issue of *The Journal of Psychohistory*. The articles are entitled "Who's Afraid of Who Killed Virginia Woolf?" and "Feminizing Freud." The fall 1992 issue includes his article "The Dynamics of the Delegate in Bush's Presidency." Dr. Dervin also attended the International Psychohistorical Association's meeting in New York City, presenting three papers: "The Defining Moment of Bush's Presidency," "Six Psychohistorical Models," and "Foucault's Preemption of Freud's Sexual Discourse."

Kurt Glaeser, assistant professor of health and physical education and men's lacrosse coach, spoke at the Capital Athletic Conference Lacrosse Coaches Clinic at St. Mary's College in Maryland. His presentation was "The 1-4-1 Multiple-Option Offense."

Stephen L. Griffin, associate professor of art, was one of seven artists whose works were selected by the Chrysler Museum in Norfolk for display in a special exhibition titled "Light Images." His art involves 20-by-24 inch Polaroid photography transfers which he produced using a special camera.

Michael J. Joyce, associate professor of dramatic arts, and Fredrick Davidson, associate professor of business administration, were program and workshop presenters at the third National Conference of College and University Teachers of Creativity held at Northwood Institute in Midland, Mich. The two professors have also been selected to serve as members of the planning committee for the fourth National Conference.

Brenda J. King, director of the Office of International Programs, attended the 1992 Annual SIETAR Summer Institute at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. The International Society for Intercultural Education, Training and Research provides information on improving intercultural interactions, exchanges and services in education and the workplace as well as in health and human services organizations. She also completed a me-

Nominations Sought for Simpson Award

Who will be the next recipient of the Grellet C. Simpson Award? A selection committee convened by the dean of the College will meet in April to consider all the nominations submitted by members of the Mary Washington College community — students, faculty, alumni and friends — and its selection will be kept a closely guarded secret until the award presentation in May.

Presented annually as part of the commencement ceremony, the award honors a member of the faculty for exceptional teaching.

Letters of nomination should be addressed to Dr. Philip L. Hall, vice president for academic affairs and dean. All current full-time teaching faculty of Mary Washington are eligible for consideration. Letters should be specific and persuasive, describing in some detail the attributes, activities and teaching accomplishments of the nominee.

Margaret Klayton

diation internship at the Rappahannock Mediation Center in Fredericksburg.

Margaret A. Klayton, assistant professor of business administration, gave a workshop at the Women's Resource Center in Fredericksburg on "Marketing Your Business."

James L. Lehman, associate professor of mathematics, presented a paper, "Hecke Operators on Ternary Cusp Forms," at a joint meeting of the London and American Mathematical Societies held in Cambridge, England.

Robert L. McConnell, associate professor of geology, attended the 12th International Conference on Critical Thinking and Educational Reform at Sonoma State University in Rohnert Park, Calif. He also spoke and served as a panelist at the National Carrying Capacity Issues Conference held at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. His speech was on "Carrying Capacity of the Chesapeake Bay: A Status Report," and his discussion session was "Environmental Costs of Population Growth." In addition, he is the author of an article published in the September 1992 edition of Journal of Population and Environment, titled "Population Growth and Environmental Quality in California: An American Laboratory."

Forrest McGill, who previously served as the assistant director of the Arthur M. Sackler Gallery of the Smithsonian Institution, has been named director of the Mary Washington College Galleries.

John T. Morello, associate professor of speech, presented a summary of his research on the televised presidential debates to C-SPAN in Washington, D.C.

Denis Nissim-Sabat, professor of psychology, traveled to Russia where he lectured to psychologists on "Psychotherapy: Theory and Practice." While there he also lectured at the Center for Gender Studies on the issue of women and health in our society. He also convened the First Conference on Psychology in the Commonwealth of Independent States in Washington, D.C., in his capacity as a member of the Committee on International Relations of the American Psychological Association. Recommendations from the conference have been submitted to the White House Office on Science and Technology Policy.

Patricia P. Norwood, professor of music, is the author of "The Office of St. Winnoc: an Early Example of the Rhymed Office," printed in the 1992 edition of *Medieval Perspectives.*

John H. Reynolds, associate professor of computer science, participated in the workshop "Occam and Transputer Engineering," held at the Computer Science Department of the Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, N.Y.

Ronald E. Singleton, director of public information, was selected for inclusion in the 23rd edition of *Who's Who in the South and Southwest.*

Richard H. Warner, professor of history, presented an overview of the life of Hohn Deane, a British diplomat and spy in the Russion Navy during the time of Peter the Great, to the Association for the Study of the Northern Seas at a meeting in Kotka, Finland.

Stephen H. Watkins, assistant professor of English, will have one of his stories published in the Long Island University literary journal, *Confrontation*, titled "What We Talk About After We Talk About What We Talk About When We Talk About Love." (In the fall 1992 issue of *Mary Washington College Today*, there was an error in the title.) Dr. Watkins has had two new short stories accepted for publication in the spring: "Biddy's Wife," which will appear in *Georgetown Review* and "Desgraciado," which will appear in *New Virginia Review.* He has also done several public fiction readings in the past year as featured guest on Wake Forest University's public radio station, WWFU; Florida State University's public radio station, V-89 FM; and at the Central Rappahannock Regional Library's Annual Staff Day.

Werner Wieland, associate professor of biological sciences, is president-elect of the Virginia Association for Biological Education. Dr. Wieland also attended the annual meeting of the Virginia Academy of Sciences in Richmond, Va., where a paper he helped write was presented: "Preliminary Floral Survey of the Gingoteague Creek Wetlands, a Freshwater Tributary of the Rappahannock River."

Marsha F. Zaidman, associate professor of computer science, completed a course in programming using Open Software Foundation (OSF)/Motif offered by Bluestone Consultants in Mt. Laurel, N.J.

John Morello

Bonds Approved in Virginia

On November 3, 1992, voters in Virginia overwhelmingly approved $613 million in general obligation bonds for higher education, mental health, and parks and recreation. The higher education bond issue of $472 million passed with a 73 percent approval rating. Funds from the bonds will enable colleges and universities across the state to construct and renovate buildings on their campuses to prepare for the projected influx of students expected toward the end of the decade.

Mary Washington College will receive funds for two projects through the bond issue: renovation of the duPont Fine Arts Complex and construction of a new $12 million science center.

The duPont renovation is currently scheduled to begin after graduation in May 1993. Its projected completion date is August 1994. During the 1993-94 school year, classes normally held in duPont will be reassigned to other areas throughout the campus.

The science building project is still in its preliminary stage. MWC is currently advertising for architectural services. Once a firm is selected, planning of the facility will begin, with construction to start hopefully during the 1994-95 academic year. More precise timing on the completion of the building will be provided in future issues.

August

The Inaugural Exhibition which featured Phyllis Ridderhof Martin's paintings opened at the Ridderhof Martin Gallery.

September

Author and Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter Susan Faludi spoke on her best-selling book, *Backlash: The Undeclared War Against American Women*...The third annual "Little Welsh Festival" featured Welsh singing, dancing and storytelling at the James Monroe Museum...MWC alumna and pianist Dr. Mary Jane Fitzpatrick presented a recital...The Renaissance band "Calliope" used unusual old-time instruments to put on a program of music in vogue throughout Europe during the time of Christopher Columbus...The MWC duPont Galleries hosted two photographic exhibitions from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts..."Peaches O'Dell and Her Royal Coconuts" played big-band music at Family Weekend activities...Leonid Sushansky, Russian-born violinist and performing artist in strings, performed his debut recital with Mrs. Vera Danchenko of the Peabody Conservatory...Omaha Magic Theater's avant garde production of "Body Leaks" was performed in Dodd Auditorium. The

Mary Jane Fitzpatrick '61

play is about censorship and included the use of such unusual props as a set of neon bars, glass brick barriers, an ingenious use of overhead projectors, collages, water refractions and metal grids across the bodies of the actors.

October

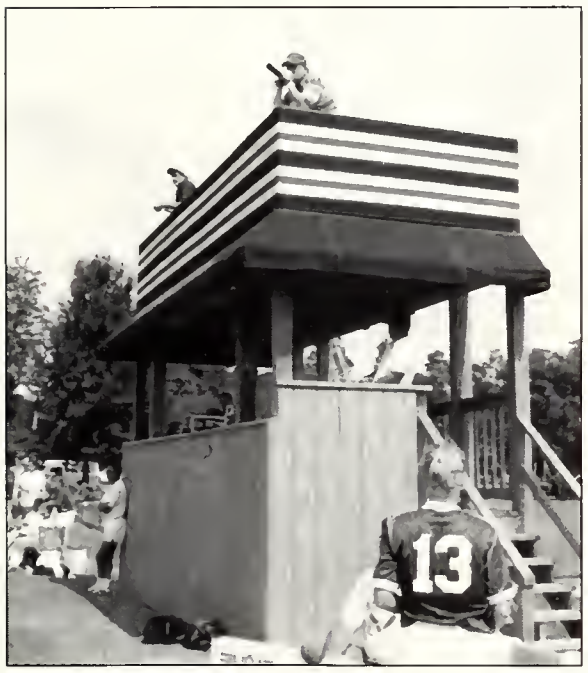
The Mary Washington College-Community Symphony Orchestra opened its 1992-93 season...Puerto Rican native Alfredo Murphy, a U.S. Department of Justice corrections official, spoke on "Hispanics: A Future Perspective," as part of Hispanic Week activities...The College's Center for Graduate and Continuing Education hosted two televised seminars on issues and values in biomedic ethics... The Stockholm Arts Trio, a chamber ensemble, performed in concert...Local residents experienced thrills and chills during the Historic Preservation Club's annual Ghost Walk tour of the Fredericksburg Historic District..."Images of a President: Portraits of James Monroe" was the topic of a lecture by David Meschutt, curator of art at the West Point Museum...Dr. Mohammad Ahmeduzzaman, specialist in child and family studies, spoke about "Father-Infant Attachment: Its Cultural Specificity"...For the second consecutive year, MWC received the 1992 Governor's Community Crime Prevention Award. Recognized along with MWC was U.Va. ...A selection of sacred choral music was performed by the Fredericksburg Singers... Dr. Winthrop Weatherbee, a specialist in medieval literature, gave a talk on "Chaucer's Monk's Tale and the Problem of Tragedy"..."As Is," described as a compassionate and humorous story about learning to love and let go in the age of AIDS, opened in Klein Theater.

The Board of Visitors 1992-93. From left, standing: James M. Bowen, Bennett C. Whitlock, Nanalou West Sauder '56 (secretary), F.N. Hofer (rector), Jean Polk Hanky '69 (vice rector), Paul A. Dresser Jr. Seated, from left: Anne Beck MacFarlane '52, Barbara Burton Micou '69, Kathleen Shepherd Mehfoud '70, Grace Vernell Norbrey, Alice Andrews Jepson '64. Not pictured: Larry D. Silver.

New Brompton Painting

Anastasia Shirley Carson '89 has created a new watercolor painting of Brompton (left), home of the president of Mary Washington College. The painting is available in a signed and numbered limited edition of 1,000 prints with a small number of artist's proofs. The price of $100 includes shipping and handling. The painting may be ordered from Paintings by Anastasia, P.O. Box 1471, Thibodaux, LA 70302. (Louisiana residents add 4 percent sales tax.) A portion of the proceeds will help develop a scholarship in studio art at Mary Washington.

New Press Boxes



Alumni attending fall Homecoming saw the new press boxes at the Battleground Athletic Complex which were completed this past summer. According to Sports Information Director Vince Benigni, the boxes provide sheltered space for scorekeepers, news media, and a public address system for announcers. The boxes also provide elevation for photographers who want a good visual field. There are new scoreboards, too. "The whole set-up looks sharp," Vince said, "and it's more efficient for the workers at the game. It improves our facilities and adds to our image."

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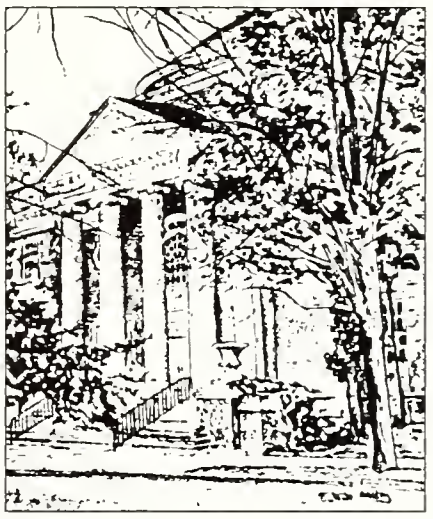

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55	6.7%	9.2%	12.3%	17.3%	24.7%
60	7.0%	9.8%	13.2%	18.9%	27.8%
65	7.3%	9.8%	14.4%	21.3%	31.6%

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1) You receive an immediate 1993 income tax deduction.
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Fredericksburg, VA 22402-1908
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Reunion Weekend '93

June 4-6, 1993

Friday's Traditional Brompton Welcome
Dinner at Seacobeck
Stay in Residence Halls
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Campus Tours
Saturday's Picnic at the Fountain and Class Pictures
Foundation Reception for Honored Classes
Awards Banquet
Slide Show
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All reunioners and Golden Society members will receive the Reunion Weekend brochure in April. Be sure to register early!

Having trouble locating a classmate? Contact the Alumni Office for assistance, and please continue to notify the Alumni Office of the whereabouts of your "lost" classmates. We want to be sure they receive the brochure, too.

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If you are not a member of a reunion class but would like to receive the Reunion Weekend brochure, call us at (703) 899-4648 or return this form to :

Reunion Weekend '93
MWC Alumni Association
P.O. Box 1315, College Station
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Class Notes

GOAT NOTES

1918

Louise Milbourne Clarke
3020 Kenbury Road
Richmond, VA 23235

1924

Sue Risheill Perry
227 N. Columbus St.
Alexandria, VA 22314

1934

Mary Virginia Willson
Route 2, Box 217F
Leesburg, VA 22075

1936

Ethel Nelson Wetmore
107 Manteo Ave.
Hampton, VA 23661

Ruby Lee Norris wrote me a long letter after Homecoming. To quote some of it: "There were four of us from the Class of '36. **Vernie Blankinship Knight** and her husband, Bus, came for the Friday Brompton Welcome. They were on their way to their Northern Neck river place. **Frances Leibenow Armstrong**, **Mary Mason** and I attended the Golden Club. I have the strange honor of being the last Golden Club president, since the name is now the Golden Society.

"I wished for all of you during Homecoming at MWC. First of all, the campus was a beautiful, tender green because of the cool, wet springtime weather. Of course you must know that it rained all day and night on Saturday. Not to be deterred, we all plodded along and enjoyed every event and greeted old friends. The 25th, 50th and 55th reunioning classes were assigned to the new Alvey Residence Hall, where there are elevators and air conditioning! How we could have used a little last year!

"Friday at the Brompton Welcome in the rose and peony garden, the weather cooperated and everything was as beautiful as usual. Mrs. Dodd and Dr. Alvey came, as they did to the Saturday night banquet. They are just as sharp as always.

"At the Golden Club meeting, we discussed the name change for our group. Along with those suggested in the letter sent just before reunion, the name "Monroe-Washington Society" surfaced. Of the 28 present, 24 voted in favor of using "Society" in the new name.

"This Homecoming is the second time that I've had the privilege of spending time with a roommate. **"Buff" Haley Glass** '37 roomed with **Audrey Davis Smith**; the two of them were suitemates with **Elizabeth Hart Robertson** and me during our senior year. We were in gracious Mary Ball Hall. The other Homecoming roommate was **Elton Waring Markert** during our 50th celebration in 1986. She was so thrilled to be there from Florida. You recall that she died from a vicious virus during that next year.

"The four of us mentioned above have gotten together for a meal during the summer every year since I came back home to retire in 1981. All our husbands are still with us, and they are the same men all of us married over 50 years ago! This year we plan to have dinner in July with them at Indian Creek Country Club in Kilmarnock. We will surely miss Elton.

"My asparagus still pops up every morning. I've carried it to the American Cancer Society luncheon and to our Middlesex County Woman's Club June luncheon. This cool wet season has been just right for it.

"In June, **Clara Boyd Wheeler** '31 and I had a good trip to Washington with the Peninsula Fine Arts group to see Julie Harris in Lettuce and Lovage. It was so funny; good therapy.

"You see I needed a chat with you because this letter just rambles on. Take care of yourself; just let someone else help; do as much as you can. With love, Ruby Lee."

Ruby Lee was referring to my broken left wrist, which was in a fiberglass cast from April 28 to June 17. I'm going to physical therapy for it now — there is some progress on the swelling of my wrist going down.

Beginning on May 26, six of us "girls" enjoyed being together at **Dorothy McGuire Bunch**'s cottage at Sandbridge. It is in a beautiful setting, with a big lawn and a view of the water. **Clara Boyd Wheeler** and Ruby Lee came for one night, and Dorothy, **Page Whitehead Hladky**, **Louise Jennings Creamer** and I stayed for three nights. Dorothy's cat, "Kitty," 19 years old, was also with us. There was a hard rain on May 26, but the weather improved after that. We ate delicious food in the cottage, and one night we went to a restaurant in Pungo. We went on walks, played card games, and Dorothy and Page went strawberry-picking. We had fun looking through our MWC directory and remembering friends we made there so long ago. Thank you again, Dorothy!

In July, **Marjorie Dement Britton** '37 and husband Billy spent a few days with Dorothy at her cottage.

Louise's daughter, Judith, her husband and another daughter, Sally, were in France for parts of July and August. Her granddaughters, Catherine and Heather, had a trip to Cancun, Mexico. My son, Jonathan, Cindy and T.J. went to Hawaii for Cindy's younger sister's wedding. T.J. and his two little cousins were flower boys in the wedding.

Page enjoyed her trip to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, Canada, in July.

Stewart Jones wrote to me reminiscing about our Homecoming in 1991 — that was 55 years from the time we graduated. Stewart received the Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1991. "That weekend drew me even closer to friends of more than 50 years," she wrote. Stewart's activities have included family interests, church and civic work, writing and attending meetings.

Here is some news Vernie sent me: "Having missed seeing Ethel at Homecoming, Bus and I drove to Hampton from our cottage near Whitestone to visit and have lunch with her at Sam's Seafood Restaurant in Phoebus. Ethel's home is lovely. Having been there, I can easily visualize her writing her *MWC Today* column in the cozy den. A wonderful day.

"Bus and I heard grandson John Roberts III play bass in a concert in Baltimore's Meyernoff Concert Hall after three weeks of intensive musical training at the National Orchestral Institute, U. of Maryland. John is a graduate student at Peabody Conservatory.

"Granddaughter Ibby Roberts, U. of Illinois '93 majoring in early childhood education, was chosen to teach English as a second language to 16 of the most adorable 5-year-olds, each from a different country and none speaking English. She handled them beautifully.

"In my second year at MWC, my roommate was **Peggy Monroe Whitton**, whose death this week saddened us very much. It was Peggy who introduced Bus and me. Incidentally, we celebrate our 55th wedding this month (August). Love, Vernie."

We send our sympathy to Peggy's family.

Christine Brown Carter '41 was at Randolph-Macon Woman's College for an Elderhostel workshop in August. She also visited Louise in her home.

We express our sympathy to **Mary Frances Rowe Varner**, whose husband died Aug. 24. Mary Frances wrote me that she appreciated the note from the class, and that it was a big help to be remembered in this way. Dave enjoyed a full and active life until the last month. They had just returned from a trip to Nova Scotia when he became ill.

As I write this news, I'm also trying to get ready for my trip to San Francisco to see my son, Jonathan, and his family. How about sending me some news?

1938

Helen Pressley Voris
6086 Old Lawyers Hill Road
Elk Ridge, MD 21227

Talked briefly to **Mary Kettenbeck Gademan** about the advisability of celebrating our 55th at Homecoming. She thought it would be a good idea as she possibly would be on the way to her grandson's graduation in Atlanta, and had a friend who might like to share the drive with her. She had not heard from any classmates, nor had I.

I attended Homecoming last year as the

sole representative of '38. Found it enjoyable, as usual, not so overwhelmingly hot — good food, good company. I was impressed to find many of the Class of '37 — our arch rival Devils — there for their 55th which made me think it might be a good idea.

Not much news here. Cutting grass and pulling weeds seems to keep me busy. The family, at least half of it, was here for my 75th birthday. Hope to look up **Libba Trimble** on a trip to that area of N.Y. for an Elderhostel. I enjoy them, and it is a good place for a widow to spend time. Write your thoughts on the 55th idea, chickety-flute, as Geo. Earlie would say.

1940

Mabel Layman Behrens
Box 117
Dabneys, VA 23102

The adage "No news is good news" certainly does not hold true for a class agent for an alumni magazine! Once again I find myself in the situation of having nothing to report except for things that involve me.

My January and June great-grandchildren are doing well and I am grateful that I am able to see them often.

I am also grateful that my days are filled with volunteer work in the county schools and numerous club activities. Two of my clubs are members of the Lee District of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs. I recently completed four years as co-chairman of the hostess program for the Virginia Executive Mansion tours — an interesting job but very time-consuming because of the many telephone calls necessary for the scheduling of the hostesses. This is a project of Lee District which has been most effective.

When you read this, I hope I will have enjoyed another Caribbean cruise on the QE 2 — my reward to myself for managing alone for another year.

Just in case some of you decide to send me some news of yourselves, please notice that my zip code is now 23102. Otherwise, the address is the same.

1942

Virginia Key Goolsby (Mrs. C. Morriss)
27 Carolyn Drive
Newport News, VA 23606

Romance is international! **Martha Paulette Moore** has a daughter, Paulette, who went to Oxford, England, in the fall of 1989 to study for her Ph.D. in musicology. A fellow student at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., was studying at Cambridge, England. He met a young man, Christopher, whom he thought would be a perfect match for Paulette. They met and shared common interests. Their engagement was announced in eight months, and they were married on July 6, 1991, at New College Chapel, Oxford, England. Martha, John, and the family attended. Rev. John participated in the service and a granddaughter was a bridesmaid. Christopher's father is a member of Parliament and comes to the States occasionally. Martha and John go to Washington to meet them for a brief visit. May Paulette and Christopher live happily ever after!

Gwen Miller Reams and Jack will be moving to their new home at Ocean View this fall.

I'm so sorry to report that **A. Isabel Gordon Swift** lost her husband, Frank, on June 22, 1992. Our condolences to her and the family.

Eleanor Sommers Hartless and William took a recent trip to the Savannah area. They have a grandson, Brian, at VMI who is in the same class with my grandson, Christopher McCallum. Christopher's older brother, Cory, is now in his third year at VMI.

Virginia Tappin Nolan and Joe are planning to attend his 50th reunion at Holy Cross in Massachusetts. They spent the summer at their home in Maine. She's been accepted as the moderator of a book club for two years at AAUW in St. Augustine, Fla.

Margaret Marshall Heimbach and Joe have kept up with their families and enjoyed a nice trip to NW Canada in August. She looked up an old roommate in the Fredericksburg area and brought her to our class meeting in May.

I talked with **Grace Fox Skoog**, and she is in the best of spirits. Grace says that **Elsie Davis Todd** has recovered from a broken arm that she had during our reunion time. I've also spoken with **Anna DeNegri Lawson** and **Ann Martin Scott**, who always enjoy good health!

Mary Pride Hunninghake visited her sister, **Charlotte Pride Mitchell** '40, in Atlanta in July. She had just returned from a week in England, plus another week in Ireland, through the educational opportunities of a Florida church group with whom she often travels.

We hope **Virginia Waring Minges** has recovered from her broken foot. Do drop me a note with your news!

1944

Jean Adie Mogavero (Mrs. N.S.)
1 Chase Road
Wallkill, NY 12589

This summer **Marilynn Price Heady**, **"Tommy" Strong Harris** and I met at a nearby restaurant for lunch and had a great gab fest. We had quite a long spell of cold weather, so the girls decided to head south to Florida and Delaware to get warm. Let us know if anyone was in the area of Hurricane Andrew in Florida. We hope there were no injuries or loss of property to friends or family.

Received a letter from **Frances Farrell Fletcher**. She meets with **Jean Ford Bates**, **Adele Goyne Maxwell**, **Mary Griffin Underwood** and **Lois Spratley Donald** in Williamsburg. **Marny Watkins Gary** was able to be with them in October 1991, but soon after passed away after a long battle with cancer. They met again this year in March and hope to continue to do their mini-reunions in the future. Frances keeps in touch with **Jean Krout Haberle** (Lancaster, Pa.) and **Betty Melvestine Reinhardt** (Louisville, Ky.) and has reminded them of our 1994 reunion. She also keeps in touch with **Randy Harrison Gramer** (Maplewood, N.J.), **Nell Burgess Black** (Charleston, S.C.) and **Carolyn Watts Quigley** (Orlando, Fla.). Frances has also visited with some of these girls. This was a very newsy and informative letter from Frances and greatly appreciated. Will be looking forward to seeing all of you in 1994!

My husband and I are planning to vacation in Williamsburg, Va., at the end of September. My grandson is back in school, so we have some time to ourselves.

Keep those cards and letters coming, and stay well.

1946

Elizabeth Stallings Sharpe (Mrs. Coy E.)
3513 N. Ridgewood Drive
Midwest City, OK 73110

It was interesting to hear that **Carolyn Rohr Huebner** was serving as tour chairman of The Historic Houses of Worship Walking Tour in celebration of Alexandria Hospital's 120th anniversary in Alexandria, Va., in June. This walking tour visited eight houses of worship as well as The Lyceum — Alexandria's history museum. Last winter, when Carolyn and her husband, John, were returning home from Florida via Raleigh, N.C., they took Lillie Turman, dean of freshmen at MWC when we were there, and her sister out for dinner. Carolyn sent a photograph that she took and wrote that Miss Turman seemed well and wanted to be remembered to our class. After leaving MWC, Miss Turman served as head mistress of Moravian Seminary in Bethlehem, Pa., for 19 years, and Carolyn worked there as a teacher under her for two years.

In July, **Louise Boyer McKenna** sent a long letter after she attended a memorial service in Fredericksburg for William Russell Walther Sr., equitation instructor when we were at MWC. We appreciate Louise representing our class, as many of us were active in Mr. Walther's equitation program. A number of former MWC students had last visited with Mr. Walther in May 1983 at an intercollegiate show at Southern Seminary in Buena Vista, Va., when a silver trophy was presented to him and he, in turn, presented it to the winner of a jumping class. Louise is associated with Teacher Personnel Agency in Richmond.

Marilyn "Lynn" Bennett Blackwell surprised me with a phone call to tell me that she and husband Guy would be attending the memorial service for **Dorothy "Dottie" Dean Pearson** the following day. Dottie had served as an attendant in Lynn's wedding, and they had kept in close contact over the years.

Last year many of you wrote about making plans to attend your high school 50th reunion. Be sure to remember that our 50th reunion will be in 1996, so start now putting this date in your future plans as we hope to have a large group in attendance. **Betsy Hilldrup Morris** wrote that she had not been out of her house in 1992 and probably would not be able to attend her high school's 50th reunion in Fredericksburg. Betsy appreciated receiving notes from some of her classmates. Her husband, Tom, is still working at the bank and has a large vegetable garden. **Ann Briesmaster Robertson** was trying to locate high school classmates for their 50th reunion in Goochland, Va. She said she was looking forward to a trip with a local senior citizen group to Ohio last June.

On July 30, I gave **Elizabeth "Betsy" Vaughan Pritchett** a call from the airport in Dallas when I was changing planes enroute to Orlando, Fla. Betsy sounded as busy as ever as she had several dance activities planned that week, so I was lucky to find her home. I

remained in Orlando for four weeks as my mother was very ill. While I was there, she was diagnosed as having lymphoma and started on oral chemotherapy. When I returned home, Mother went to stay with my sister, **Carolyn Stallings Griffis** '51, in Gainesville, Fla., and was feeling stronger. Carolyn attended MWC for two years and graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She earned her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Florida.

Miriam "Mim" Riggs Gay just made my deadline as her note arrived the day I was getting this material ready to mail. In August, Mim went to Outer Banks with **Mildred "Mickey" Dixon Sullivan** and her family, and **Elizabeth Sullivan Vaughan** '45 was there with her family. They had a great time, and are planning a mini-reunion in Richmond in October 1992. Mim had recently received a letter from **Christine Hall Herndon** '44, who married a Fredericksburg boy, and they now live in Santa Maria, Calif., after moving a number of times while in the Air Force.

Keep your letters coming; I look forward to hearing from you.

1948

Angela Grizzard Wyche
3075 Bray Road
Virginia Beach, VA 23452

Many thanks to those of you who wrote or called in response to my card asking for your news. Your cards and letters tell us that the Class of '48 is well and active. The retirees are traveling a lot, so I expect to see a record number of you at our 45th reunion at the College June 4-6, 1993. Look for update news about this, and make your reservations for a super, fun weekend!

Alice Fairbrother Myers wrote from Spring Hill, Fla. She lost her husband in 1991. Fortunately, their four children all live in Florida, so they can visit one another frequently.

Frances Belman Haddock lives in Richmond, where she keeps busy with church, volunteer work and family. Her husband, Ken, died in 1990 after a long illness.

Byrd Stone Helguera wrote that she and husband Leon both retired from Vanderbilt University in 1991. He was professor of history, and she was associate director of the Medical Center Library. Since then they've traveled to Russia, Colombia and Puerto Rico, with a couple of short trips to Virginia, Charleston and San Francisco. In September 1992 they went on a study tour on the Danube.

Helen Singleton Darfus works full time as a physical therapist in Fort Myers, Fla. She has four children, who are scattered in Alabama, California and Utah, and two granddaughters. Two years ago she enjoyed an 18-day trip to Europe with **Barbara Hudson Custer**, her MWC roommate who lives in Tampa, Fla. She corresponds with **Dot Vanderslice Fenwick**, who lives in Arlington, Va.

Charlotte Smith Hill retired from teaching in 1990 after 25 years. Since then, she and husband Jim have done quite a bit of traveling. In the fall of 1990 they sailed their 34' Beneteau from Louisiana to Key West. The fall of 1991 they sailed four weeks with the Moorings Charters in the Virgin Islands, St. Martin and Anguilla. In April 1992 she visited with her roommate, **Sylvia Sheaks Moore,** at her home in New Market, Va., where she saw Sylvia's slides of her recent trip to China and Japan. Charlotte has two children, who live in San Clemente and Berkeley, Calif. She spent the month of June 1992 in Germany with her daughter. She noted that **Marie Adams Griffith** has moved to Conway, S.C.

Mabs Royar Loflin stays busy with church activities, community groups and playing bridge. She is also president of the Homeowner Association since they have moved to a condo. Her husband, Paul, is still busy with his dental practice. Their four children are scattered — a daughter is stationed at the Pentagon with her husband; a son and family live in Va. Beach; a son is in Huntington Beach, Calif.; and a daughter and husband are in Dunwoody, Ga.

Mary Gouldin Goebel retired in 1985 after 23 years of teaching in the Fredericksburg city schools. She is now actively involved with the Senior Citizen Association, the AAUW and Fredericksburg Woman's Club. She is a charter member of Beta Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society. Most of June 1992 was spent touring the British Isles. Her husband is deceased, but she has a son, daughter and granddaughter.

Emily Avery Holloway and husband Byrd live in Caroline County on his family's farm, which dates to a 1666 grant. She was employed at MWC for 22 years after graduation. She resigned in 1970 and since has busied herself with volunteer club and church work. She was one of six sisters to attend MWC.

Laura Wright Nottingham retired in 1989 from the school system in Northampton County (Eastern Shore), Va. She has two sons and three grandchildren living nearby. Her daughter lives in Richmond. Laura enjoys aerobics, gardening, playing bridge, and taking small parts in musicals at the Trawler Dinner Theater in Exmore.

Mary Bondurant Stevens and husband are still enjoying retirement at Rice, Va. Their three daughters live in Richmond. One daughter is expecting Mary and Steve's first grandchild in March 1993.

Mary Blanche "Jo" Webb Worrell and husband Bill live in Las Vegas, but they have spent a good part of 1992 traveling the USA in their large motor home. She stayed at home long enough to win another tennis trophy in the spring. She plays doubles in a league. In September 1992 they went to Oklahoma (Bill's alma mater) for the USC game, then to Oregon in October for golf. In July they went to Utah for the Shakespeare festival.

Marianne King Frazier and I had a long, wonderful telephone conversation. She retired in 1981 after 24 years of teaching in Norfolk and Virginia Beach. Her husband is a retired railroad engineer. They own a motor home, and travel extensively alone and also with camper caravans. They have been to Alaska and Mexico several times. Marianne particularly likes Mexico because in the villages there she becomes involved with the children by using her teaching skills. She is very active with the local and state UDC organizations.

Barbara-Ann Hough McConnell and husband have just moved into a new home in Essex, Conn. Just before moving they enjoyed a two-week cruise of the Baltic capitals. They keep busy traveling to see their children in Atlanta, Washington, D.C., and Old Lyme, Conn. Daughter **Janet** '77, is the photo librarian at the White House!

Jeanne Hazelett Rodgers and husband Dick moved to Vermont four years ago after he retired from IBM. Their lawyer son and three grandchildren live in Albany, N.Y. Jeanne and Dick are involved in their church and library volunteer activities. They recently toured in Europe.

Jerry White took early retirement in 1987 after teaching 39 years in Charlottesville. She is an active member and officer of the Charlottesville Business and Professional Women's Club. Last year the club honored Jerry by establishing the Geraldine White Women in Transition Scholarship and funded it from personal donations. She and **Lorraine Mock** vacationed in Orlando, Fla., in October.

Janet Ryder Williams lives in Massapequa Park, N.Y. She and her husband have been retired for six years. She likes to garden, and he paints in watercolors. She saw **Jean Chesley Row** and husband at a party two years ago. They are retired in Fairfax, Va.

Jane Howard Patrick and husband moved to Cooperstown, N.Y., in 1972 when he retired from IBM. Since he died in 1990, Jane has opened a bed and breakfast, "Ellsworth House." She is within walking distance of the Baseball Hall of Fame and invites her classmates to visit her. She was the first woman to be a trustee of their local hospital and medical center. She has two sons and four grandchildren.

Yanina Giera Schmidt keeps busy going from California to Canada to Florida to New York to stay in touch with her four successful children. Yanina's favorite activity is playing golf. She has been club champion at the Garden City Country Club on three occasions. She and her husband have traveled to Europe, S. and E. Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Canada and islands of Jamaica, Nassau and Bermuda, where they play golf.

Peggy Elsasser Moring and her husband, B.C., live in Portsmouth, Va. They have four children and six grandsons. Most of them live in the area, so Peggy's house is never empty. She has been on the board of the Suicide Prevention Crisis Center and has been a volunteer for many years.

Adrienne Murray Dyett called me from West Newton, Mass., to report her news. She was delighted that **Emily Lynch Fairchild**, who lives in Southampton, Pa., would be stopping by to see Adrienne on her way home from son's wedding in Maine. Adrienne reported that **Mary Garland Holland Coolidge**, whom she had seen recently, lives in Glen Ellyn, Ill. Mary Garland has three daughters.

Hope Harrison Mitchell retired as director of guidance at Dinwiddie County Senior High School in 1990. She had worked in education for 42 years. She and husband Bennett have four daughters and eight grandchildren. Since retirement, Hope has become certified to be a counselor with Contact-telecare program. She has also completed a master gardener class, so spends a lot of time working with flowers.

Betsy Robertson is enjoying her retirement from being principal of a school in Danville,

Va. She toured Italy in October 1992, then flew to Santa Monica to drive cross country with **Anne Barnes Baugh** when she moved to Virginia in November 1992.

Nancy Salisbury Ellis and Walt have two children and four granddaughters. The Ellises, who have been farming 900 acres in New Jersey since 1951, live in a 200-year-old farmhouse. Nancy has been selling real estate for several years. They have traveled in the USA, Hawaii and Europe. She keeps in touch with her roommate, **Bette B. Cox Yale**, who lives in Aberdeen, Md.

Nancy Kauffman Cotten and husband Walter live in Donnelsville, Ohio. She continues to work part time at a church nursery school that she organized 17 years ago. She and Walter built a factory in 1985 to manufacture and sell a foam buffing pad that he developed for polishing cars. They have four children. She saw **Kitty Glazier Livengood** and husband Lindsay at a 49th high school reunion last summer. Kitty was as pretty as ever.

Mary Ellen Lucas retired from the International Monetary Fund in 1984 after 23 years in the editorial division. She spends her leisure time "on the road."

Charlotte Anderson Miller retired four years ago after many years as a social worker for the state of Kentucky. She and husband Ken go to the Florida Keys in the winter. In September 1992, they went to Corpus Cristi, Texas, for his Army reunion.

Barbara D'Armond Rodier is still carving birds and volunteering in Environmental Education Pilot Programs to keep her "brain functioning and up-to-date." She lives in Northern Virginia.

Vivian Marie Adams Griffith retired a year ago from real estate sales to join her already-retired husband, George. They moved to a retirement community in Myrtle Beach, S.C., where they and their two children (when visiting from Md. and Ga.) and six grandchildren really like the casual life.

Barbara Longaker Yowell has been a farmer's wife for 43 years. She married **Betty Jane Yowell**'s brother, and they live in view of Old Rag Mountain in Etlan, Va. They have six sons: three farmers, a tractor mechanic, a pilot and an architect; and 12 grandchildren: six boys and six girls. Barbara retired from teaching three years ago.

Bette Worsham Hawkins lives in Richmond, Va., and is a media specialist at St. Christopher's School. We are grateful that she keeps up with so many friends and sent news of the following classmates:

Pat Maguire Bilodeau lives in Waltham, Mass. She is retired from teaching and is rearing two granddaughters whose parents are deceased. She and husband Ken, a retired psychologist, are world travelers, their most recent trip being Thailand.

Kitty Clark has retired, but still lives in Alexandria. She often sees **Gwen "Mac" Simmons Meredith** and husband Hugh, who live in Virginia Beach. Kitty had lunch recently with **Towlesey Rowe Castles** '49, who, she reports, is as glamorous as ever.

Ann Gregg Woods is an avid gardener and has recently taken comprehensive tours of England's finest gardens, including the famous Chelsea Flower Show.

Rebecca Fristoe Goode and husband Harvey, a doctor, have lived in the Northern Neck of Virginia for 34 years. They have two sons. She has served on the board of historic Christ Church for many years.

Gene Watkins Covington teaches music and piano in her home. She has visited **Ashby Griffin Mitchell** at their home in Culpeper. **Peggie McVeigh Mason** lives in King George and runs a flower shop.

Betsy Robertson, Justine Edwards Borland and **Bette Worsham Hawkins** spent a week last summer at Virginia Beach. This was their tenth year of reuniting at the beach. While there they saw **Lois Saunier Hornsby** and **Marge Batty Dey**. Lois is living in Williamsburg and is active statewide in Education 2000. She and Bob have three sons, one the famous musician, Bruce Hornsby, who now lives in Williamsburg and plays with the Virginia and Richmond symphony. He also is working on his fourth album. Lois and Bob have six grandchildren, including twins. Marge is working at Norfolk Academy. She has three sons and is expecting her first grandchild. She often hears from **Anne Barnes Baugh**, who lived and taught in Santa Monica, Calif. After recently retiring from teaching, Anne has moved back to the East to be near her children.

Carol Byrd Williamson Mark also joined the beach group. She lives in Chesapeake and spends most of the summers at her place in Wintergreen.

Sandy Graves Shifflett has recently retired from teaching. Her new hobby is studying German at William and Mary.

Sara Armstrong Worman is busy starting up a new line of women's sportswear in New York. Two of her daughters have been working with her, and she hopes to be in production for fall '92.

My husband, Mal, and I enjoyed a trip to the beautiful Northwest (Montana, Glacier National Park, Banff, Lake Louise, etc.) last spring. The trip ended in Seattle, where we spent a week with our daughter, **Kitty** '72, and her husband, Karl. We had a family reunion in delightful San Antonio in July.

I look forward to seeing everyone at our great reunion in June!

1950

Dorothy Held Gawley (Mrs. I.H.)
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I was overwhelmed by the number of responses to my June letter and want to thank all of you who took the time to share your activities. Now I will attempt to give everyone "a good read" in as few words as possible.

Several of our friends have chosen to spend some of their time in Maine. **Mary-Jane Redman Whittier** is a permanent resident of Saco. She and her husband, Robert, are working part time in manufacturing and sales plus substitute-teaching. They are proud of their four adult children, two of whom are MWC grads — **Susan** '77 and **Christine** '81. Now Mary-Jane hopes at least one of their five grandsons will experience the fine opportunities at MWC.

Nan Taylor Stockman and "Chaz" spend May-November on Great Diamond Island near Portland. They do a lot of sailing, and Nan says ecology is still her thing. Lorton, Va., is their territory during the winter months.

Kitty Keely Anagnost and Jim summer in E. Boothbay Harbor and then go back to River Vale, N.J. Kitty has written a book along with Harold Pinkham, Ph.D., titled *An Historical Survey of Ocean Point Architecture*. Jim retired in 1988 from American Cyanamid, and golf is now the major influence in their lifestyle. In March '92 they had a nice reunion with **Muriel Rustad Hunt** in Williamsburg, Va. Muriel wrote that she and Jack then left in June in their motor home for a 14,000-mile trip to Alaska, visiting their daughter, her husband and four grandchildren in Anchorage. They did sightseeing in Alaska, other states and provinces en route and returned to Williamsburg in August. Now they have been in every state but Nevada and Hawaii.

Also enjoying golf, **Elmira Doolittle Daniel** and Dave engage in that sport in New Harbor, Maine, and Indiantown, Fla. Dave also enjoys gardening, and his flower garden has been on the hospital garden tour for several summers. Dave's son lives in Calif., working for Disney as a senior lighting designer. He also helped to get the Euro Disney started. His whole family will be moving to France in two years as Disney plans to add an MGM studio. Elmira and Dave can't wait to visit them there! Dave's daughter and husband are in N.J., and Elmira's son Grant and wife live in Conn. Elmira occasionally stops in to see **Beth Dawideit Gravatt** in Milford, Va., on their return to Fla. Says it is always fun to catch up on news and talk over old times.

Nancy Herring Stuart and Tom moved from Alexandria, Va., to Annapolis, Md., four years ago, and have a town house on the water close to the historic district. Having been a docent at the John Carlyle House in Alexandria, Nancy is continuing this type of work at the William Paca House and Gardens. Tom has retired from his second career, and their children are both married. Anne, who lives in Marion, Va., is married to a surgeon and has three school-age children. Jerry, his wife, and 3-year-old daughter are in Nashua, N.H. Nancy, **Betty Turner Jones** and **Nancy Lee Fox Sease** keep in close touch. Betty lives in Mt. Pleasant, S.C., and since Nancy and Tom go to Kraivak Island twice a year, they see a lot of Betty in Charleston. Betty wrote that she had a fabulous two-week Ancient Mediterranean cruise in July '92. In Sept. '92, Nancy Lee was going to Sicily, where her son is on duty as a Navy LCDR. He and his wife were expecting their second child, and Nancy went over to help and tour, planning five days in Rome on the way home. Nancy Stuart has also seen **Peg Penn Hutchins,** who lives in Charlotte, N.C. Peg's husband, Tom, has retired from G.E. after many years of service, and over the years they have lived in wonderful places. They are both involved in their church and community activities — symphony orchestra, art museum, and they love London theater. Their daughter, Meg, has her doctorate in special education. She teaches and does research at the U. of Illinois. She and her husband presented Peg and Tom with a beautiful granddaughter in June '92.

Other Carolinians are **Shirley Cole Schleter** and John in Kitty Hawk, N.C. Shirley has re-

cuperated nicely from her hip operation, and they even took a National Parks trip out West this past summer, accompanied by son Chris.

Patricia Claud Dawson in High Point retired from teaching after 33 years. She praised the professors and training she received at MWC and has wonderful memories of friends made there, plus memories of "the remarkable, unique and influential lady of MWC — Mrs. Bushnell." Amen to that! **Bobbe Hove Miller** has been at N. Myrtle Beach, S.C., for six years. She has two married daughters who live nearby on the N.C. coast and two married sons who still live in Hickory, N.C. Bobbe mentioned that her twin sister, **Bette Hove Moseley**, who lives in Newberry, S.C., recently lost her husband.

Heard from several of the Florida contingent. **Anne "Ozzie" Osborn Cox** and Frank are still working as corporate executives in Plantation. Their daughters, Peggy and Sheri, live within a 20-minute drive, so they enjoy their company along with their two grandsons, Derek, 4, and Kyle, 2.

Jane Gardner Mallory and Bill moved into their new patio-home in Ponte Vedra Beach in early June '92. Jane says, "We're on a lagoon, a block away from the Atlantic, and every day is gorgeous. We love it!" Also in Ponte Vedra Beach, **Jackie Newell Recker** and Len have a new grandson, Jordan, born in May '92 to daughter Laurel and husband, who live nearby. Other grandson, Lee, 2, lives in Dallas, Texas. Jackie and Len were planning a trip to Seattle, Vancouver and Victoria in Sept. '92. She mentioned hearing frequently from **Liz Garey Parode,** and that Liz attended Laurel's wedding several years ago.

In nearby Jacksonville, **Clelia Boushee Bullard** and Ray also took a trip to Oregon, Washington and a bit of B.C. — especially enjoyed Victoria. They, like Ozzie and Frank, are fortunate to have all of their daughters and families living within two miles of them. Nine grandchildren: four girls and five boys, the oldest 12 and the youngest 10 months at this Sept. '92 writing!

Eleanor Sullivan Lewis and Bob of Arkansas wintered in Fla., and Clelia and Ray visited them in their AirStream park near Dade City. On their way home in March, they visited friends who were building a home in the Port Walton area. They were so impressed, they bought a lot, had a house built and moved into it Sept. '92. "Quite an experience," says Eleanor.

Millicent Milhauser Swerdlow lives in Miami and is a fiber artist specializing in quilted wall hangings. She also teaches design and technique and does exhibits for art galleries. She and her husband, a retired dentist, have two daughters. One lives in Miami with her husband and two daughters. The other married the son of our classmate, **Chris Doumas Conlin** '46. Chris now lives in Indianapolis, Ind.

Elsie Davidson Floyd in Buena Vista, Va., retired from teaching in 1990 and is keeping busy doing church work and volunteering in a local nursing home where her 89-year-old mother is a resident. She enjoys traveling now and then, visiting children and grandchildren. In Lewes, Del., **Ellen Ware Andrelczyk** and husband Joe are both retired. Ellen has several volunteer positions, and Joe works part time in the summer at the tackle shop at Fisherman's Wharf in Lewes. Three of their five children are married, and they have three grandsons.

Helen Foussekis Mattson is looking for 1950 or '51 MWC grads who live near Omaha, Neb., where she is located. Since her husband, Lloyd, retired as president of Industrial Chemical Lab, they have traveled extensively. They were in Hong Kong for the Chinese New Year in Feb. '92 and watched millions of H.K. dollars worth of fireworks shot off from barges in the harbor.

June 15, 1992, was the 34th anniversary of **Mary Winston Jones Lata** and Alfred. Their daughter, Jamie, chose that day for her wedding, and her father was soloist. Jamie has a degree in sociology, and Gregg has his M.Ed. and will be teaching third grade in Lawrence, Kan., where they and the Latas live.

Peggy Fox Vaden and Bill celebrated their 42nd anniversary in July '92 with friends in their new home on Lake Harding in Hamilton, Ga.! They have a view of the water from every room. Bill has retired from Calloway Chemical Exxon, and he and Peggy had a trip to Hong Kong and London. Their two children, Margie and Carr, and their families — three granddaughters and one grandson — enjoy visiting at the lake.

Roommates in 1946, **Lucille Schoolcraft Townsend** and **Rowena Simpson Renn** have had several get-togethers in Atlanta and Carrolton, Ga. They have had fun renewing friendships and introducing husbands. Ciel and Maury are at West Georgia College, where Maury is president. Rowena is still teaching voice, choral group, etc., at Agnes Scott College and was doing research during the summer toward a computer program for the teaching of vocal literature. Husband Ed has been retired since 1990 but continues to consult for Bank South. They enjoyed a three-week vacation in Dec. '91 to France, Germany and Austria, where they saw opera, attended concerts, and enjoyed sightseeing. Rowena keeps in touch with **Ann Callis Ayler** of Northern Va., and **Joyce Miller Jelliffe**, who still lives in Pasedena, Calif. **Mim Sollows Wieland** and Earl spent two weeks in the Atlanta area in Aug. '92 visiting their son, Jeff, his wife, and new daughter, Kathryn Anne.

Mary Nemchick Rappleyea of Manchester, Conn., retired from her teaching position in 1991 and is presently caring for her mother and brother. **Nancy Winsbro** was married to Joseph Lucas several years ago, and they are living in Luray, Va. Still on the farm on which she grew up in Fredericksburg, **Catherine Hilldrup Stanley** says the wide open space is gone and it is very developed around them. She and Bernard both retired in 1988. Now they are planning their trip to Indonesia where son Charles, a VPI grad in geology, is on a three-year assignment with his wife and young son.

Also in Fredericksburg, **Barbara Malone Crookshanks** is editor of the *Fredericksburg/Tideland Times* magazine, copy editor of *Personal Selling Power* magazine and is on the board of the Thomas Jefferson Institute. She and her husband are enjoying their granddaughter, born in Dec. '91.

Virginia Felts Brown, in Mt. Holly, Va., says she is busier than ever in retirement, being involved in club, community and church activities. Her son, Cary, was married in March '92.

In Great Cacapon, W.Va., **Ruth Proffen Storhaug** was selected as the volunteer of the year 1992 by the Great Cacapon school. She volunteers at the school and public libraries and helps to preserve the quality of the Cacapon River. She and her husband live in a log home on the side of a mountain, surrounded by many kinds of wildlife.

Jean Sprower Hampton of Merrick, N.Y., is a hospital volunteer helping at the cancer care hospice unit. She also enjoys her three grandsons, ages 6, 4 and 2, who live in Middlebury, Vt.

Rachel Nickey Morgenthaler volunteers at the aquarium information desk in the Baltimore Harbor. She and Skip, who retired in June '92, live in Timonium, Md. They were awaiting daughter Ellen's first child in Sept.

Rosemary Miller in Benzonia, Mich., keeps busy with church work and music activities. Says she definitely plans to come to our 1995 reunion! Another member of that third floor Ball suite, **Betty Gavett Breeden**, writes that she and Joe are still enjoying their retirement home in Prescott, Ariz., and are also happy being close to their six children and families in So. Calif. Betty is adjusting to altered vision after cataract and glaucoma surgery.

Virginia Hardy Vance of College Park, Md., volunteers at the Pregnancy Aid Center and paints at her studio in Torpedo Art Center in Alexandria. She and Paul are doing their family history and find genealogy very interesting. Ginny has visited with **Conni Froehler Sinozich** of Rockville, Md., and **Polly Webb Agnor** of Fort Defiance, Va. After one more academic year, **Margaret Bryan Morgan** and husband Ed will both retire. She is teaching preschool, and he is director of field education at Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, where they live. Margaret and Ed were anticipating a big family celebration in July '92 when their son was being married in Butte, Mont. Daughters and families were coming from Seattle, Newport News and Alexandria. Thanks for the lovely family photo, Margaret.

Mary Jane McIntosh Young and Floyd's retirement to Leesburg has not been the rocking-chair variety. Harvests from their garden and fruit trees fill the freezer. They are now building an addition to the house — downstairs bedroom and bath, plus family room, all handicap-equipped for their daughter-in-law, who is in a wheelchair with progressive MS. They also have a beach house in Bethany Beach, Del. Their children are scattered through the Pa., Md. and Va. areas, and they now have five grandsons ranging in age from 21 to six weeks at this writing. In July '92 they were going with friends on a two-week Tauck tour of Scandinavia. Also in Leesburg, **Carol Bailey Miller** continues to be very busy with horse shows. She reported that Russell Walther Sr., former riding instructor at MWC, died in early July '92 after a long illness.

Elizabeth Walker Youngblood and Lewis spend a good deal of time at their cottage at Topsail Beach, N.C. Lewis retired five years ago after a career as an Army officer and stockbroker. They were planning to attend his 50-year reunion at Virginia Tech and to visit their "farmer's wife" daughter in Ill. An-

other daughter is in Germany, and their son, a stockbroker, lives in Petersburg, Va. Continuing her involvement with the United Methodist Women, **Nan Riley Pointer** attended a Southeastern Quadrennial meeting (1700 women) in Tampa, Fla. She is also involved in a volunteer tutoring program in Gloucester, Va. In Feb. '92, she and Joe went on a cruise to Aruba, Curacao, BVI, and St. Thomas. Said they had a ball!

Martha Carr Huddleston has stepped down as state president of CAR but has taken over as district director for DAR and is still editor for the Daughters of Colonial Wars newsheet. In addition to these positions, she is a court docent for high school seniors in the winter and is enjoying "retirement" in Va. Beach.

In Dallas, **Helen Hopkins Timberlake** wrote of a hailstorm in their neighborhood which did about $20,000 worth of damage to the outside of their home — roof, shutters, windows, etc. She and Neal are contemplating moving to Ormond Beach, Fla., but are having trouble getting permission to change their dock on the Intracoastal. It is a case of who has the authority to approve their plans. Helen's son, Glenn, and his dog live in Ormond, and all of Neal's sons are now in Atlanta, Ga.

Mary Cottingham Hardy in San Pedro, Calif., wrote the sad news that her family home in S.C. burned to the ground in April '92. Her sister and family lived there; however, no one was injured. Most of their belongings were lost, and since three generations of Mary's family had lived there in the past, the memorabilia and antiques can never be replaced. Good news was that Mary's daughter Kathi was married on Aug. 1, '92. She and Russ, who are merging families — each have two children of almost the same age — and will be living about six miles from Mary.

Liz Garey Parode, her granddaughter, and Mary had a nice visit in the spring of '92, and Mary also got to see **D.G. Pate Wilson** in Upland, Calif. D.G. had a bad winter healthwise, but Mary says she keeps her sense of humor.

In Lancaster, Pa., **Barbara Huber Bohmann** says she is still working a 40-hour-week, and since son Paul is starting his last college year, she will appreciate a structured day once he leaves the nest. Unfortunately, she spent much time in N.J. during the summer, clearing out her recently deceased mother's apartment and settling the estate.

Mary Jane Bassett Currier of Longmeadow, Mass., sent news that her husband, Bill, passed away in Jan. '92 after spending only one year in semi-retirement. Mary Jane had some busy and happy days with her three granddaughters this summer — one 3 and two at 21 months — in Kennebunk, Maine. **Wava Spriggs Runck** of Dayton, Ohio, also lost her husband in Oct. '91 after a long struggle with a rare blood disease. Wava expects to go back to work after Christmas. She has three children. Daughter Holly teaches multi-handicapped children in Dayton; son Todd teaches in Phoenix; and other son, Clay, finished his Ph.D. at Northern Arizona U., Flagstaff.

A new post and new life for **Patti Head Ferguson** and her husband began in July '90 when she packed up for their move to Paris, France, where Glenn will be president of the American University of Paris. They are keeping their house in R.I., hoping to return a couple of times a year. They received word of this new assignment when they were in Montevideo, Uruguay. Glenn was helping a group set up a new university there, and Patti was working with artisans. After some brief trips to other countries nearby (Argentina, Paraguay and Brazil) they returned home and then took off on a bird-watching trip to the outmost fringes of China. "All fascinating," said Patti, "the birds less so than the people and settings."

Irv and I had a good summer at our Cape Cod home and took time away to visit our son, Bill, and family who recently moved to Ellsworth, Maine. We enjoyed the area, exploring Acadia National Park and visiting retired friends nearby. Certainly different scenery from the Cape.

I hope you have enjoyed this newsy column — thanks to your classmates! Now if the rest of you "Silent Samanthas" would like to make the next issues equally long, just write me anytime at the address at the top of the column. I love to get mail.

1952

Ann Gaines Louisell
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1954

Vera Bestwick Willis
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This time I decided it was time to find my suitemates. I called and wrote to **Joan Garner Ammerman**. I had no luck. If anyone knows where she is, let me know.

My other suitemate was **Virginia Hudgins Sadler**. I found her in Matthews, Va. She and her husband, Richard, are enjoying retirement. They have traveled to Europe, Russia, Israel, Nova Scotia and many other interesting places. Virginia is in the women's club, and on the Board of Trustees at Ferrum College, which is located south of Roanoke. Both sets of parents have died.

1956

Louise W. Robertson-Monroe
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Richmond, VA 23221

1958

Susannah Godlove
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Winchester, VA 22601

While waiting for my flight to St. Louis from Dulles in August, I was occupying my time by reading the *Washington Flyer, Here,* July/August 1992. A picture in the article "Higher Education's Brave New World," by Stephen Soltis, caught my attention. The item under the picture of Ann Carter Lee Hall explained "Mary Washington College, in nearby Fredericksburg, Va., is among the area schools that are revamping curricula and campus-life programs to create a more global approach to higher education." It was a pleasant surprise to read about MWC.

Your responses to the questionnaire that was sent out in August have been filling my mailbox. Many thanks.

Martha Kimball Hearn, who lives in Fredericksburg, writes that she definitely plans to attend our 35th reunion. She is enjoying her 1-year-old grandson (son's child) and is anticipating another grandchild in October (daughter's child). Her husband, Pete, and MWC President Bill Anderson, sail whenever there's free time. Pete is executive v.p. with Mary Washington Hospital. Martha does volunteer work for the hospital.

Nancy Snook Miller lives in Richmond. Her only daughter, Becca, was married in February. Her father died in June. Nancy has traveled to Maine and Nova Scotia.

Edith "Edie" Massie Warner writes from Ann Arbor, Mich., that in 1992 she has been working, walking and lifting weights! Her son, Don, is attending graduate school at Radford, where he is the assistant field hockey coach. Her daughter, Suzie, is the mother of three boys, ages 6, 3, and 6 months. They keep Edie busy. She is still teaching the second grade and looking forward to retiring in four years.

Judy Townsend Bainbridge has been busy with historic preservation in Greenville, S.C. She received the Greenville Lions Club annual award for distinguished community service. She is currently chair of the Greenville Board of Architectural Review. The book she has written about the West End, an old, in-town commercial district, will be published this fall.

Dorothy Dalton Crossan of Holbrook, N.Y., bought a vacation/retirement home at Smith Mountain Lake, Va. Her second child, Michael, married this summer; youngest son, James, graduated from the University of Maryland. Dorothy completed 45 credits above her master's, celebrated her mother's 85th birthday and visited with **Margaret Dunne Zebrowski** in D.C.

Barbara Thompson Patterson still lives in Miami, Fla. Her three children are married, and she has one grandson. Her husband, Gene, is still flying for United. He is near retirement. She is still enjoying their flying privileges, and she hopes to make the next reunion.

Mary Jane Prillaman Cooke plans to attend the 35th reunion. She has been traveling, but she continues to live in Midlothian, Va.

Joan Dixon retired from teaching in Herricks, L.I., in June. She plans to attend the reunion and writes that it doesn't seem possible that 35 years have gone by, and that it's been 10 years since she was last at an MWC reunion. Excited about retirement, she will be going on a cruise to Bermuda in October and has plans to spend more time at her second home in the Poconos.

Nancy Richardson LeHew lives in Front Royal, which is a 30-minute drive from Winchester. In 1991 she retired from teaching for the Warren County Public Schools. Nancy will be teaching in the Continuing Education Department of Shenandoah University, Winchester, this fall. She is trying to paint more and to show. In between all of the volunteer work she is doing, she spends two weeks each year in Italy and three weeks each summer at the HF Bar Dude Ranch in Wyoming. She is divorced with two children. Her son is married with one little one. Nancy plans to attend the reunion.

Mary Lou Morris Wolsey continues working at the University of St. Thomas in St.

Paul, Minn., in the Department of Modern and Classical Languages. Her daughter and son-in-law bought a house in Jamesville, Wis. Her son is going to graduate school/seminary at University of Denver, Colo., this fall. She won a scholarship from the French government for three weeks in France in July 1992. During this time, her mother broke her shoulder in three places, and Mary Lou has been visiting her frequently.

Peggy Hilliard Keeling is at MWC often, with her daughter, who is a senior. Peggy continues to work in public education, serving as the G/T resource person for Charlotte county. Her husband works for the postal service. Their two daughters will both graduate in '93 — Katie from MWC with a degree in biology and elder daughter, Angie, with a second degree in art from VCU. Peggy's interests include art and historic preservation. She and her husband travel whenever possible.

Ruthie Ridge Griggs plans to attend the reunion. She has retired from teaching and has divorced. She asks that popular question, "Where have the years gone?" Ruthie has visited with **Jean Moore Miller Whitfield**, **Alice Cox Garrett**, **Nancy Snook Miller**, **Phyllis Myers Thum** and **Chloe Epes**.

Several "crash" courses in computers are keeping **Sally Shepard Harrison** up-to-date with husband Gene's consulting business. Her younger daughter has enrolled at Cornell University, so she plans to do more traveling for their business. From Fallbrook, Calif., they will repeat their working vacation with both daughters in Belize, Central America, in December. Their older daughter lives and works in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Carrie Briscoe Dugger continues to teach seventh-grade science. A third grandchild is expected in February.

A job and career change occurred for **Sara Daly Rothenberger**. Sara and her husband, Jay, sold their hardware store in spring 1991. Since neither of them had retirement in mind, Jay planned to get back into geological consulting. Sara started to work in January with a computer software training center. Her job is related to the administrative side rather than teaching. She thinks of herself as the "age anchor" in this organization. It has been "a challenge to learn about a whole new world."

Collecting antique dolls is still a primary interest for **Joyce Lee Smith,** which she manages with her travels and teaching. Retirement is planned in 1994. Joyce had lunch with **Joyce Corbitt Faison** in July, and they plan to attend the "Teddy Bear Luncheon" in Richmond in October. Joyce C. collects teddy bears.

Elizabeth Foster Beardsell was busy moving in 1992 from Clinton, N.Y., after almost 20 years, to Gettysburg, Pa. Her husband, Allen, is in charge of sales development and marketing for a corporation in the corrugated industry. After 13 years as a real estate broker in central N.Y., Elizabeth is now involved in environmental concerns in the area. Her daughter, Cathy, a respiratory therapist, is married and lives in N.Y. state; Ellyn is married and has one daughter. She lives in Hull, Quebec, and attends the University of Ottawa for an M.A. in international development. Son Mark is single and entering Brown University in the fall to work on a Ph.D. in economics.

Marianne Corriher Wilson and her husband, Dave, traveled to Pennsylvania this summer with four of her six grandchildren to visit Hershey and the Amish country. They went on to Pittsburgh to the International Gideon Convention. Marianne teaches music at a Christian school. She enjoys her daughter's four children and her son's two, with the last born in July.

Valerie Deakin Gibbons still lives in Coronado, Calif. She has been traveling and has changed jobs. Living in the D.C. area is keeping **Kay Ruth McMillan** busy with volunteer work and conducting tours of the Capitol. Her husband's work in the Defense Department is most interesting. They may move back to New Mexico the first of December.

Mary Kay Martin Britto has kept close ties with MWC. Her daughter-in-law, **Jennifer**, graduated from MWC in May 1992; her son, **Jamie** '89, married **Joanna Cerreta** '89. Her husband retired, and her son married in 1992. She hopes to attend the reunion.

Fay Parke Cantrell is chairperson of the Clinton High School Guidance Department in Tennessee. She has traveled to Canada, Europe and Mexico. She recently married after being divorced for five years. She says, "We now share 10 adult children." The youngest is a senior at the University of Tenn. She and her husband are enjoying quiet weekends on the farm and traveling.

Patricia Allison Helwig is pursuing a career in real estate. She has been separated three years after 32 years of marriage. Her three children are grown: Randy, a CPA, is married; Allison, a dental hygienist, is married, and Kerry, her youngest, is studying to be a teacher. Patricia has one granddaughter, Sarah, who is 3. Volunteering with Joe Gibbs Charities-Youth for Tomorrow, Bible study with The Log College and the McLean Women's Bible Study Group are activities which she enjoys. She also has time for tennis. Patricia sent a picture along as well.

Retirement and career change has kept **Cynthia Hapke Biagiotti** busy. When she retired after 25 years of teaching, she started a Santa Claus business with a good friend, called "Santa, Etc." She says it's great fun, sort of like playing with dolls again. Her husband, Paul, has retired, so they plan to do some traveling. She has two granddaughters, Jennifer, 3, and Katie, 5 months.

Elinor Runge Vitek has been busy in 1992 — skiing in Aspen, diving in the Cayman Islands and roller blading. She writes that **Valerie Deakin Gibbons** called from California regarding the death of **Derry Lou Fisher**. They were all sad to learn this.

Elinor, **Martha Kimball Hearn** and **Betsy Webster** will be helping with our reunion. If you are interested in working with the committee, please contact Elinor. The planning meeting at MWC was scheduled for Aug. 14. I missed it as I had one of those non-refundable airline tickets for my vacation. Plans will include obtaining a block of rooms at the Hampton Inn and a hospitality room. So mark your calendars for the weekend of June 4-6, 1993, for the 35th Reunion of the Class of 1958. It will be great fun, and will provide a good chance to see all the new buildings on campus.

1960

Patricia Garvin Dyke
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1962

Mary C. Hodnett Minozzi
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1964

Susan Orebaugh Nicholson
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Atlanta, GA 30305

Yes, it's that time again, and my mailbox has all but been deserted by my classmates. When I *do* hear from you, everyone is interested in the news of others, and you, reading this now, probably are, too. You *know* what it takes. The minute you put down *MWC Today,* go directly to your desk and send me your news and/or the news of our classmates.

And on to the news. **Jean Gano Neisius** wrote that she and her husband of 27 years, David, planned to be in Pensacola in August to see their son, Randy (USNA '90), receive his wings as a Navy pilot. She and David have three children: Randy, the pilot; Meg, a senior at Vanderbilt; and Abbey, a sophomore at Dartmouth. Jean recently graduated from Texas Christian University with a Ph.D. in English and a 4.0 average. Congratulations! She gives high marks to returning to school "later." She hopes to teach at TCU or in the Dallas area. She said she felt her graduate education was even more valuable to her for having waited so long to go back to school. Jean lives near the D/FW airport and has been known to drive over to the airport for a cup of coffee, just to see friends. Call her when you're there. Her address is Colleyville, Texas.

Susan Turner Weaver, who was in Atlanta in May for **Sherwood Little Cates**' you-know-which birthday party, sent the news on **Maria Maracic Polite**. Maria lives in Bakersfield, Calif., and is a social studies/history department chairman at a high school. Her husband, Olan, retired from high school teaching and runs their small business. **Betty Gregory Wickersham** also lives in Bakersfield, according to Susan. She knows Betty is married, works and has children, but hasn't seen her for a long time. Thanks for sending the news, Susan.

We had a nostalgic (for me) trip to Virginia and D.C. last summer. Rather than go through the Valley as we usually do, we went via Richmond and Fredericksburg on our way to D.C. It was wonderful to be in Richmond again after not having been there in over 25 years. We had lunch near the Fan District and saw the sights — from a different eye than the summer of 1964 when I worked there before going to Texas. I insisted we stop in Fredericksburg and "look" at the College. You guessed it — I couldn't find Mary Washington. After driving around for 30 minutes and my saying, "Well, it's got to be here someplace, I lived here for four years," we finally found the place (after stopping for directions). *He* was not amused. Well, after living in cities of over three million, you'd think I'd be able to find my way in Fredericksburg. Oh, well, some of you may remember my sense of direction, and I did

come from a town with a population of 701.

In D.C. I taped several spots for the Discovery Channel's "Low Cholesterol Gourmet" program, so tune in. Your agent will be listed in the 23rd edition of *Who's Who in the South and Southwest.* (I'm still thinking they were looking for another person. After I couldn't find my own college, I was sure they would strike my name!)

Now, run to your desk and write me a note so we keep the Class of 1964 in the news. I'd hate for our class space to be blank. Since 1989 we've never missed an issue. Let's not start now.

1966

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Another summer has come and gone, with the only alumni activity reported here being the DC-Metro Alumni Chapter picnic held at Fort Ward Park, Alexandria, Va. Actually, the park is very close to **Mary K. Rowell Horner**'s home, and she likes to have members of our class congregate there before going to the picnic. This year's gathering included **Mary Parsons**, **Sally Souder**, **Linda Spangler Berkheimer**, **Midge Meredith**, and **Eileen Goddard Albrigo**. Mary K. extends the invitation to any of the rest of us who may be in the area for next year's picnic.

Mary K. also reports that her husband, Charles, has recently retired from the U.S. Army but is still working for the government as a special assistant to the secretary of the Navy. Mary K. is now wishing her 15 years with Shaw Systems were long enough for her to retire! She also mentioned having seen **Pat Johnson Orgain** and **Grace Marie Garriott** while visiting at home in Surry, Va. If you are interested in golf, Mary K. is looking for a golf partner! Please call her!

Kathy Goddard Moss and husband Thomas are buying a smaller, new house in Shaker Heights, Ohio, now that all their children are grown. Daughter Ellen is living in Spain; Joseph is a senior at Harvard; Cheryl is a sophomore at Wright State College; and David is now out of high school.

Yvonne March is now working at the FBI Headquarters in Washington, D.C. She is traveling much less than before and is enjoying spending more time at home in Arlington with her daughter, Margarita. Yvonne has joined a sailing group through which she has spent some lovely weekends, and recommends it highly.

Anne Clagett is sad to report that her father died last August from cardiac arrest. He had moved to a very comfortable retirement home in rural Virginia, where he was enjoying the activities and social environment, so Anne is content that his last months were happy ones. Anne will continue to live in Falls Church, Va., but is looking forward to retiring in a couple of years. Her other news is really good — as of September, after a very romantic wedding and honeymoon in Bar Harbor, Maine, she is Mrs. John Wilcox. She and John are considering buying land near Charlottesville to build a new home together, and they are very happy. Anne asked to tell you, too, that some of you who remember her baby sister, Patricia, will be shocked to know that Patricia is now 39!

Some of us are still enjoying teaching careers and have moved into a new age. **Joan Cuccias Patton** and **Sally Souder** are still here in Fairfax County schools. In fact, Sally has taught most of Joan's five children! I realized this fall that after 16 years at Chantilly High, my tenure exceeds the life span of most of my students! It's really interesting to be older than the parents attending back-to-school night.

One of our favorite instructors from MWC, Mary Montgomery Lindquist, is now the president of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, with headquarters in Reston, Va. Her articles in the NCTM journal are inspiring. If you are in the Northern Virginia area, or are a math teacher, perhaps you would be interested in contacting Ms. Lindquist.

Another career teacher, **Mary Gusler**, passed away last May after a courageous battle with cancer. She will certainly be missed.

Again, let me renew my pledge and my plea to relay class news through this publication. There are many of you whom I personally would love to contact, but it's a slow process. Please write me, even if only to say hello. Thanks!

1968

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Many thanks to **Maureen Murphy McCart**, who sent the following news: **Judy Jackson Jones** and husband Kip have settled in Chesterfield. Kip is retired from the Army and has a private psychiatric practice. His Fredericksburg office is where the Rathskeller used to be in the GW Inn!

Suzanne McCarthy Van Ness '69 lives in San Francisco. She has a son at U.Va. and a daughter also in college. The twins are seniors in high school.

Sue Farnham Piatt's son, Jeff, is a senior at Oberlin, and spent a semester of his junior year studying in Russia.

Maureen is currently working as a payroll manager, and recently completed a certificate in substance abuse counseling. Her daughter, Maggie, is a senior at Lynchburg College and son Kevin is a senior in high school. Maureen is active in the Baltimore Chapter of the Alumni Association and would love to hear from those of you in the area.

Lorelei Haig wrote that **Barbara Bailey** works in the Philadelphia Public Defender's Office and has adopted a son. **Patricia Ange** '67 was to be remarried last summer to Francis, a high school guidance counselor. Lori went skiing in Colorado last winter and is now hooked, as I am. Call me next time!

Jane Winders Richardson was written up in the Raleigh, N.C., newspaper for her work as a foster parent and the work she has done organizing community donations of Christmas gifts for more than 200 foster children in her area.

Katharine Auerbach Ridge, a professional jewelry designer, was featured in the Sunday magazine of the *Louisville Courier-Journal.* Her work can be found in more than 200 museum shops, galleries and boutiques. Her company, Sutton Hoo, has also been featured in *Vogue* and *Harper's Bazaar.*

Patricia Giles Hinds '69 lives in New Orleans, where her husband, Munn, is pastor of Woodland Presbyterian Church. Pat started at MWC with the Class of '68, but took off a year to get married, and thus graduated in 1969. They have three daughters, Heather, Becky and Christina. Our paths crossed last year because my parents began attending church at Woodland! It's truly a small world!

Catherine Douglas Finney has a marriage and family therapy practice in Norfolk with her partner, Susan Avery. Her husband, Jo Gaber, is an architect.

Janice Bryant Lotterhos lives in Minneapolis, where husband Lieb is an instructor for Northwest Airlines. Janice works in the jewelry business and keeps busy with daughters Erika and Beth, an avid speed skater.

I spent a fun weekend last spring with my roommate from MWC, **Cindy Long**. She and son Joey live in New Jersey, where she's an attorney for a bank.

I'm working as an independent educational consultant. I travel extensively, providing workshops and assistance to school districts, including one in Bogota, Colombia, last spring. My son, Todd, is a junior at the University of Colorado, majoring in film studies, and daughter Anne is a freshman French major at Colorado State.

Thanks again to those of you who shared your news so I could *finally* write a column. I'd love to hear from more of you, and hope to see many of you at our 25th reunion in June!

1970

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Sadly, we must report the death of **Regina DeLauder Solomon** on Aug. 2 1992. She had been very ill with a little understood pancreas problem for about four years. **Elaine Wilson Maloney** spent as much time as she could with Regina before she died. Elaine is back from Hawaii and living in Burke, Va. Her husband, Mike, is now retired from the Marine Corps and working for the Marine Corps Command Staff College Foundation. I had a great time talking with Elaine. She is working on a master's in library and information sciences at Catholic University along with shepherding their two boys, 12 and 8. Her experiences in Hawaii while Mike was participating in Desert Storm for seven months were really interesting — the Marine Corps Ball with just women there, the media inquiries, the uncertainty.

She says she has been running into people saying "I think I know you." She saw **Gabby Pagin** at the hairdresser, and Gabby got her involved in the Northern Virginia MWC dinner group. She also ran into **Jean Burgess Botts** at a ballgame with their sons. Elaine asked if we can find **Pam Miller**.

Jan Sullivan Chalmers and husband Tony have had their first child, Hannah. They live in Brighton, England, and Jan is again working for American Express.

Kathy Page Feek has just sent their oldest son, Rhett, to college. He is at Colgate in

New York. Kathy has started a job sponsored by the trauma center of a Seattle hospital. She is running an accident prevention program for a number of schools in the area and finding it really enjoyable.

I am sorry to report that **Kathy Abel Wiggins** lost her step-daughter, Ashley, to cancer in August. Her address is 13011 Weyanoke Road, Charles City, VA 23030. I had a great visit with her back in December — we did her colors and I visited the llamas.

Kathy also mentioned that **Liz Vantrease** is hooked into CompuServe. Kathy was hoping to connect with her through Prodigy, but it didn't work (something about her parameter — or diameter!) You can get Liz's code number by writing to her.

I recently finished a seven-month consulting contract with a textile manufacturing plant in Martinsville, Va., and am into another one now in Seaford, Del. I travel home on the weekends — it has been quite a lifestyle! The work has been interesting (primarily setting up training programs and dealing with managing large change efforts), and the travel arrangement has helped me go to a lot of places. I've stayed involved in learning about Rayid — a system for diagnosing mental and emotional characteristics and learning styles through the structure of your eye's iris, and in doing my color analysis work.

You can reach me in Atlanta at (404)521-0362, and at my Salisbury, Md., apartment at (410)860-6726. Please pick up the phone and give me a little news on yourself or others. Just do it!

1972

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Greetings to the Class of 1972! It was wonderful to be in Fredericksburg in late May for our 20th reunion festivities. So many of my memories of Mary Washington are associated with rain, and our 20th reunion was no exception. It somehow felt more comfortable to be trudging around with umbrellas and rain jackets. Colorful open umbrellas on the steps of Seacobeck made me feel like I had left only for the weekend, and not for 20 years.

It was so much fun to see so many familiar faces at the reunion. I rode to Fredericksburg with **Mary Saunders Williams** and **Shirley Harris Sutton**. Mary and her husband, Jesse, own a peanut farm in Suffolk. She and Jesse are raising a son, Jess, 14, and a daughter, Brooke, 11. I see Mary regularly because our daughters are both dancers with the Old Dominion University Dance Company in Norfolk. Shirley is a teacher with the Virginia Beach Public Schools. Shirley's husband, Ken, owns a construction company specializing in waterfront bulkheading. Shirley and Ken are the parents of two sons in their early 20s and a daughter, Carrie, 11.

Also attending the reunion were Norfolk friends **Gail Sherwood Cervarich**, **Ilona Kardos Tonelson** and **Cecilia Priest Stanfield**. These three met good friend **Marty Whitehead Allen** in Fredericksburg. Gail's husband, Sid, is a communications specialist with AT&T. They are the parents of a son, Will, 11, and a daughter, Amory, 8. Gail is a clinical social worker in the Ghent section of Norfolk. I am fortunate to see Gail frequently at church.

Ilona Tonelson is a media specialist at a middle school in Norfolk. She and husband Steve are the parents of two daughters, Claire, 11, and Rachel, 9. Steve is an education professor at Old Dominion University. **Cecelia Stanfield** is also employed by the Norfolk Public Schools as an elementary teacher. She is married to Frank, and they are the parents of two daughters, Catherine, 13, and Ann Ware, 12, and a son, Leigh, 4.

Marty Whitehead Allen lives in Richmond with husband Rick and daughters Sarah, 16, Elizabeth, 13, and Audrey, 9. Marty is a very active volunteer in the PTA at her daughters' schools in Henrico County.

It was fun to visit with **Sarah Cross Eyre**, who lives in the Richmond area. Sarah is an advanced placement calculus and algebra teacher at Trinity Episcopal School in the Bon Air section of Chesterfield County. She and husband Jim are the parents of two daughters, Kathleen, 12, and Sally, 8.

I enjoyed visiting with **Kathy Ray** at the reunion. She's the branch librarian for Tenly-Friendship Library in Washington, D.C. She and her husband, Dennis Beaufort, are the parents of two daughters, Laura, 6, and Anna, 2.

Donna Briggs, another Norfolk neighbor, attended the reunion with old friends **Thea Cox**, **Elena Barton**, and **Pat Arcuri**. Donna is an attorney in Norfolk and is married to physician Walter Wallingford. Donna and Walt are extremely busy raising Donna's two sons, Steven and Eric Land, 15 and 12, respectively. Donna and Walt have been blessed with almost a second family, two little girls, Sarah, 4, and Mary, 2. In addition, Walt has two sons in their 20s from a previous marriage. Donna and I commiserate about adolescent boys sometimes. My son, Cas, 14, and Donna's son, Steven, are friends.

As the years pass, I grow more and more proud to have been a part of Mary Washington. When I read and hear how difficult it is now to be accepted at Mary Washington, I pay a silent tribute to our school. I know I had to work very hard to succeed as an English and history major. I sometimes resented all the reading and all the papers that were required, especially when I noticed the relative ease of an English major at a neighboring prestigious state university. I have long since come to value all the hard work and know that every bit of it helped to shape me and make me better able to handle life's challenges. I was especially proud to walk around the campus and see all the beautiful new buildings, particularly the library.

I am living in Norfolk, where I was a reference librarian for the Norfolk Public Library and the Virginia Beach Public Library. I recently resigned my position because my night and weekend hours, on top of my husband's very demanding hours, were leaving our two teen-agers adrift too often. I miss my job, but am absolutely positive that I made the right decision. My husband, Donald, is an endocrinologist and associate professor of medicine at Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk. We are the busy parents of son Caswell, 14, and daughter Lesley, 12.

It is my goal to hear from each person in the Class of 1972. In the next five years (my term as class agent), I would like to have news from everyone. Please drop me a line and tell me what you're doing and what you're thinking.

1974

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We did receive a letter from **Deborah Fricke Carlisle-Burger**. She included an explanation of her long name: hyphenated to show her connection to her children (Carlisle), to her second husband (Burger), and maiden name for MWC purposes (Fricke). Deborah writes from Lexington, Mass., where she lives with her husband, Todd, and her three daughters, Jessica, Emily and Meredith. She and Todd are expecting their first baby in early October.

Deborah completed her master's degree in June 1992 in English literature from Northeastern University. Deborah really enjoyed the teaching assistantship she completed as part of her course requirements and hopes to find a teaching job. Deborah is planning to attend our 20th reunion and looks forward to seeing everyone there!

Peg Hubbard spent a long weekend in August visiting **Susan Tyler Maguigan** and family in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Susan works at the University of Alabama and is busy taking care of Caitlin, Molly, and Megan with the help of husband Tim. From a single's perspective, Hubbard was absolutely amazed at the orchestration necessary in the lives of two working parents and three children!

Paula Wood Welch, who attended MWC 1970-72, visited **Patti Goodall Strawderman** during the winter of 1992. It was a treat to see her, husband Peter, and their two boys. Paula and I received undergraduate degrees in speech pathology (hers from U.Va. and mine from MWC) and shared a basement apartment in Charlottesville after graduation. Although we exchange Christmas cards and news of our families, we don't see each other as often as we'd like.

Patti and family shared a beach house in Virginia Beach this summer with **Jonette deButts Hahn** and her two children, Bert, 11, and Tori, 13. The grown-ups enjoyed the relaxation of the beach, and the kids loved the boardwalk scene (although Megan, 4, had to be escorted out of the fun house by her brother, Patrick, 8!).

Patti recently accepted a position as statewide coordinator of brain injury services for the Virginia Department of Rehabilitative Services. At the time of this writing, she is two weeks into her new job and is completely overwhelmed, but happy.

Well, that's all for now — news was scarce this time. Is it because we're all struggling with the prospect of turning 40? Dig yourself out of your middle-aged depression and fill up our mailboxes — hearing the latest news of classmates brightens up everyone's day! See you in 1994!

1976

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I just received word from **Lucy Dee Kinsey** that **Daphne Johnston Elliott** may be on her way back to the Washington, D.C., area after living in Tokyo since 1989.

Carolyn Roberts, **Jan Biermann** and I recently visited **Susan Grimes** and her son, Benjamin, in Burlington, Vt., where Susan has her dental practice. Just to prove they're not getting old, Susan, Jan and Carolyn participated as a relay team in a triathlon. I was the cameraman and got it all on tape — Susan doing the swim, Jan on the bike, and Carolyn the runner. They came in fifth for their age group — congratulations!

Arlette Alvado Herring stayed in Fredericksburg as a teacher for 10 years. She went to Washington, D.C., to work for the State Department and is now back in teaching in Arlington County.

Laura Arenth Null is a sixth- and seventh-grade visual art teacher in Loudoun County, where she says she never has a dull moment. Also keeping her busy are her two children, Chris, 12, and Meaghan, 10.

Gail Bryant, after attending medical school at U.Va., is now with the National Cancer Institute. She is very proud of the fact that her nephew is a junior at Mary Washington.

Susan Dempsey Lisowski received her master's in library science at Catholic University and is a librarian with Fairfax County. Her husband, Andy, is a librarian at the Library of Congress. They have two children — Drew, adopted from Korea, and Julia, adopted from Guatemala. Susan tries to keep in touch with **Helen Swartz Young**, who received her master's in art conservation from the University of Delaware at Winterthur. She works for the Smithsonian at the National Postal Museum. Her husband, Norman, works for an engineering firm.

Pam Gray has worked for the U.S. Geological Survey since 1978. She is working on a master's in geography cartography at George Mason University as part of a work/study program.

Mary Komorowski Markey has been the press secretary for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for the past six years. Her husband, Edward, is in sales of automated litigation services. They live in Arlington with Mary's 10-year-old son Bruce and their 1-year-old daughter, Lilliana.

Catherine McCue Hiatt has two children — Christopher, 10, and Tracy, 8. She works at the Center for Naval Analysis in Alexandria, and her husband, Jack, is a teacher at Fairfax High School. Catherine told me how she had seen **Patty Buckley Wolthuis**, **Don** '77, and their two children on their vacation at Nags Head. Patty is with Dominion Bankshares in Roanoke, and Don is an attorney with the U.S. Attorney's Office.

Barbara Murphy Merritt is still using her Russian. She received a master's in Russian language and literature from U.Va. and is working at Bolling Air Force Base as a research analyst. Her husband, Scott, is working on his doctorate in electrical engineering at the University of Maryland. They have two children, Lara Ann, 6, and Andrew Edmund, 1.

I talked with **Jody Nutter**, who never seems to have a free moment — she calls her life "dine and dash." Her two daughters, Blair, 12, and Tricia, 10, play two sports every season, so she and her husband, Vince, are always at games or practices. Vince, a partner in a D.C. law firm, also coaches his daughters' teams. Last year, they had two students from Belfast, Ireland, spend the summer with them. Jody keeps in touch with **Alison Stern** '77, who is in law school in Boston. When Jody and her family vacationed in California last year, she called **Kathy Baldwin Geary** '77, who lives out there. Kathy is keeping busy as PTA president of her son's school.

Martha Prettyman has owned her own plant business, Interiorscape, for the past three years. She and son Larry, 13, just added two Dalmatians to their family. Martha keeps in touch with **Liz Hoffman** and **Ann Singleback**.

1978

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Hello, everyone! It was great to hear from those of you who wrote. I was surprised that so many said it was the first time they had written since graduation! It's been 15 years! It is hard to believe. In 15 years, haven't you had 10 minutes to drop a postcard to your class agent? Do it as soon as you finish reading this column. Another thing to do right away is to mark your calendar for our 15th reunion on June 4-6, 1993. If you haven't been back to campus in a long time, you must return! I have helped the last couple of years with Reunion Weekend and it's great fun! You should be there if at all possible. A great time is guaranteed!

Now for the news: **Martha Cross Swafford** is currently living in Germany with husband Dave and three kids, Emily, 10, Amelia, 7, and Jacob, 4. They moved to Illisheim in June 1991 and have traveled throughout Germany and surrounding countries. Dave is an Army test pilot and commander of his company.

Beth Huffman Howard is still working for the Defense Mapping Agency, where she has been for 14 years. She is currently chief of the process improvement office. She and Bill enjoy traveling, jogging, gardening, and caring for their dog and two cats. **Helen Faust Kunder** has two boys and lives in New Jersey. **Karen Zipf Filkins** is now in Bremerton, Wash. She has two kids. **Pam Johnson Lantz** has two daughters and is living in Levittown, Pa. Beth says she sees **Rachel McCloud Brooker** '82 at work.

Nancy Lackey is the associate dean of students at Centre College in Kentucky. She is enjoying her work and recently bought a house.

Ingrid Juul-Nielsen Drouin is now living in Barrington, Ill., near Chicago. She is an associate national buyer for women's large size clothing for Sears. She and Paul have two children, Katie, 6, and Marc, 10 months. She and Paul have bought an older home and are busy with projects around the house. She plans to attend the reunion!

Barbara Day Tiplady writes that after graduation she worked herself up to a GS-11 at the Pentagon. Her last job there was the special assistant to the assistant secretary of defense for international security and policy. She traveled and worked with world leaders from Turkey, Portugal, Finland, Switzerland, Belgium, France, Germany, Scotland, the U.K., Austria, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Luxembourg and the Netherlands. (Wow!) From there she went to the American Enterprise Institute, where she was the personal assistant to Richard Perle. While there she completed her master's in communication through the University of Oklahoma. After traveling with her husband and getting her two daughters' weddings taken care of, she is back at the American Enterprise Institute as the executive assistant to Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick. Her last daughter will be married in September. She has three grandchildren.

Terrie Gladney Howard is still in Paxton, Mass. She and Neil have three children: Andrew, 11, Jonathan, 7, and Emily, 4. Terrie worked as a surgical technologist until March '92, when she was laid off. Neil is employed by the Department of Defense at Fort Devens. The base is being closed, and he is searching for a new job. They are renovating their old New England home.

Sue Giovannetti McCloud and **Jim** teach in Stafford County. He teaches earth science, and Sue is the department chairperson for French. They have a son, Samuel, 1. Sue took a group of students to France this summer. **Lynne Ballard Lansford** '84 was in Sue's childbirth class. She has a daughter, Rebecca. **Gussie Pomfrey** is in Sue's foreign language department.

Teri Myers is in Rhode Island, where she is a bank vice president. **Cicely Fletcher-Enright** lives in New Jersey with husband Larry and sons Daniel and Thomas. Larry owns his own computer programming business, and Cicely is a free-lance editor. **Terry Shackelford Hathaway** is teaching French in Chesterfield County. She and Mark, a lawyer, recently bought a house in the Fan district of Richmond. **Gayle Harris Revere** and Drew live in Henrico County with their two sons, Andres and Ethan.

Karen Lee is an underwriter at an insurance company in New Jersey. She just received her state certification as an EMT. She hopes to be at the reunion. **Judy Hairfield Beasley** '77 is teaching eighth-grade English and drama at John J. Wright Middle School in Spotsylvania County, and is the athletic director for the school as well. She is working on her M.A.L.S. at MWC. She is married to Troy and has a collie and two cats. They are active in the Greek Orthodox Church, where Judy sponsors the youth and adult dance troupes. She plans to attend our reunion!

Paul LeDue left MWC and went to George Mason University where he received a teaching assistantship with the Economics Department. He received his master's in economics in 1980. Paul worked for nearly nine years at the Bureau of Labor Statistics in the International Price Program. He married Kathy in 1985, and in 1990 they moved to Asheville, N.C. For a year, Paul worked on the computer staff for the county health department. He re-

turned to school to obtain his elementary school certification for teaching. Paul and Kathy are expecting their first child in February.

Scott Chilton '79 and **Sonia Garcia Chilton** '79 have two children, Emily and Sara. **Ann Thomas** '80 lives in Cleveland with her husband and children.

Lucy Eppes Swanson left Vienna, Va., in 1990 for a three-year tour in Hawaii. Husband Ken made first class in the Navy. Son Brandon begins kindergarten this year. In April they will be moving again, but they don't know where yet.

Go to the calendar and set aside June 4-6 for a trip down memory lane and the new campus walk. Thanks for all the news about yourselves and classmates. See you in June!

1980

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Susan Richardson Greene is stationed in Austin, Texas, with her husband and two daughters, Sarah and Jennifer. Susan has completed her master's degree.

I received a wonderful letter from **Patricia Goliash Andril**. Patty is practicing dentistry in Alexandria. She and husband David are enjoying their new daughter, Katie. Patty's sister, **Barbara Goliash Emerson** '79, is in Fairfax with her husband, Douglas, and their son. Barbara works for the Fairfax County Fire Department. Dr. **Linda Jones** is an assistant professor at Alfred University in Alfred, N.Y. Linda has been busy recruiting MWC chemistry majors to pursue graduate work at Alfred U. Dr. **Nancy LaClair Stults** and her husband, Larry, along with daughter Kaitlin, were planning a move to Atlanta, Ga. Larry will be working with a patent law office, and Nancy planned to work for a biotech firm. **Kit Givens Burns**, husband Howie, and son Nathaniel are back in Virginia after 10 years in Texas.

I also received a letter from **Amy Hauck Newman**, who is back at work at the National Institute on Drug Abuse-Addiction Research Center as a research chemist. Amy, husband Christopher and their children, Kelly and Joshua, are planning a move to Baltimore. Christopher will be setting up his practice in neurology. Amy sounded very busy and very happy.

Barbara Moseley also sent a newsy letter. **Sameena Ahmed Moghal** and her husband, Hamid, celebrated their 10th anniversary. Sameena works for SAIC in McLean and is helping Hamid start his own veterinary practice. **Candy Sams** is a journalist in Northern Virginia.

Sherry Dean Messenger received her nursing degree from GMU and is working at Fairfax Hospital. **Pat O'Hara Wykoff** and her husband are in Virginia Beach raising their two girls. **Cyndie Hammond** is living in New York and working in the medical field.

Debbie Sharpe Fitzgerald and her family are stationed in Washington state. **Barbara Moseley** is operating three businesses: a farm, a horticultural consulting firm, and a property management company. She married William O. Malin Jr. in February.

Nancy Quynn has moved to Williamsburg with her daughter, Victoria Elizabeth. Nancy is an attorney with Legal Aid.

I am still with the Juvenile Court in Williamsburg, Va. My husband, Tom, and I are having a wonderful time raising our daughter, Elizabeth, and fixing up our cabin in the woods.

1982

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From Victoria:

Hello, class! I enjoyed seeing many of you during the reunion in May. As some of you know, I am living here in the Washington, D.C., area with husband Bob and children, Amanda, 2, and Robert, 6 months. I have been with the National Institutes of Health since 1989 as a clinical veterinarian. I visit with classmates **Lucy Williams McElroy** and **Paula Garten Bracken** several times each year. Lucy is living in Arlington with husband Chuck. She manages a physical therapy business, which she owns, and wears the hats of receptionist, physical therapist and bookkeeper. Paula, now married to attorney Dave Bracken, also works nearby at the Annenberg Washington Program reviewing publications. She and Dave recently vacationed in Cape Cod for a week.

Paula had recently spoken with fellow classmate **Erin Devine**. Erin is living in Arlington with husband Phil, who is also an attorney. Erin and Phil have two children, Kathleen, 4, and Phillip Jr., 2. Phil recently became a partner in his law firm, and they have moved to a larger house in Arlington. Paula also talks with **Beth Doyle Laverty**, who is living with husband Bob in Fairfax, Va. Beth and Bob have two boys, Bobby, 2, and Chucky, 6 mos.

Anne Dunlap is living in Seattle, Wash., practicing family counseling. She is not married yet, but spends much of her time talking with those who wish they had stayed unmarried.

Anne Sketchley Robertson is living with husband Tom in Richmond, Va. Anne is busy with three children, Anne Taylor, 4, Elizabeth, 3, and David, 5 mos. Somehow she is finding time to return to school and take prerequisites for nursing. Anne still seems as cheerful as always and has been doing some traveling with family to Germany and Hawaii.

Through Anne I learned that **Becky Batten Kohler** is living in Richmond and is married with two children, Elizabeth, 9 mos., and David, who will be 4 this fall. Becky is also finding time between motherhood duties to continue flag-making.

Terri Torri Hoffman and husband **John** are living in Woodbridge, Va. I caught John at home on his summer break from teaching geography and history at Hylton High School. Terri is working for the Federal Reserve. They are parents to Kurt, 3, and expecting again.

From Elizabeth:

I'm still reveling in the memories from our reunion — the fun and reconnecting with everyone makes me wish we could get together every year.

For me things are busy, getting Emily, 4, and Sara, 2, ready for school. Even though Wellesley is only 15 miles outside Boston, we still enjoy the small, New England town feeling — steepled church in the center of town, quaint shops, the works!

I'm so glad to have heard from so many of you! Thanks so much for taking the time. Keep those calls and letters coming — it has been wonderful to hear from all of you.

Army life has moved **Trenda Powell Jacocks** again. She called and said she and husband Jake are now at Ft. Bragg, N.C. Daughters Brittany, 7, and Mary Carter, 3, keep her busy. Aside from being a full-time mom, Trenda volunteers with her church, the girls' school and Brownies.

Kris Eliot Benitez and her gang also moved this summer. She and husband Alex moved daughters Katie, Amy and Anna to a new home in Mt. Airy, Md.

Karen Coleman Mason wrote that she is starting her ninth year teaching geography and modern history to sixth- and eighth-graders in Virginia Beach. Karen is also a busy mom to Cole, 4, and Drew, 3. Husband Michael flies for USAir Express.

Dee Dee Williams Surratt's husband, Stan, flies for Delta. Word from Karen says Dee Dee is a "pampered chef representative" and loves her job. They have two daughters, Laurel and Kelsey.

Margaret "Tad" Gillie Stanley also called. She's helping in the search for a new executive director for Stratford in Virginia. Tad has the best of both worlds. She works out of her home, and that allows son Thomas, 2, to be close by to help! Thomas and husband Vaughan are helping Tad embark on a new family project: a hand-stitched lap quilt. According to Tad, "It will take 1000 years before it's done." Earlier in the summer Tad bumped into M.J. Gibbs in Williamsburg. M.J. was our resident director at Marshall all those years ago!

Got an update from Tad on **Virginia "Ginger" Wagner**. Ginger spent her summer on Long Island and is back this fall teaching second-graders in Spotsylvania. **Virginia "Ginger" Deane** is also teaching fifth-graders in the Spotsylvania school system.

I was back in Virginia for a visit in mid-August. While I was in McLean, I talked to former bunkies **Margaret "Peggy" Frahm Smith** and **Varna Boyd**. Peg is working in McLean and busy chasing 1-year-old son, Matt. Varna is busy working on a number of archaeological jobs as well as completing her doctorate. There is going to be a huge celebration when my old roomie gets her Ph.D.!

Got a newsy letter from **Susan Eiche Green**. After MWC, Susan got her master's in library science. She was working as a children's librarian when she met her husband, Malcolm, who had just emigrated from England. They married in 1988 and live in Cincinnati with children Manus, 2, and Fiona, 15 months.

I'll be contacting more of you soon, or you can drop me a line.

1984

Linda Lemanski Blakemore
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James Miller Jr.
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From James:

Greetings from the Lone Star state! I have heard from several of our classmates this summer and am happy to pass along to you the following news:

Katherine Knightly McClary is presently living near Daytona Beach, Fla. Her two little girls keep her on her toes. When her husband completes his special Marine Corps training in Florida, they anticipate a move to Southern California.

Bill Waller, wife Beth and daughter Tessa left the Washington whirlwind for a slower pace of life in Florence, S.C. Bill reports that shagging on the front porch of Hamlet has helped him adjust to life in South Carolina.

LaVonda Simpson is wearing a hard hat these days, supervising the construction crew of her new home in Glen Allen. Keep them on schedule, LaVonda! She reports that **Becky Rooks O'Farrell** and **Darnell Horio** drop in for a visit from time to time. LaVonda also reports that **Jane Coleman** made a trip to Ireland in the fall.

My wife, Amy, and I just returned from a long weekend in Las Vegas. The highlight of the trip for me was dancing with Diana Ross on stage at the Hilton. (Yes, *the* Diana Ross!)

Linda Blakemore and I would love to hear the news from all of our classmates. Please drop either of us a line anytime.

1986

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Channing Williams
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From Fernanda:

I recently telephoned **Lori Brubaker** to catch up on all news and learned the following: Lori recently returned to work at Ridgewell. **Kristen Pedisich** has accepted a position with the League of Women Voters. **Brenie Matute** and her husband, Carlos, will be celebrating the first birthday of their baby daughter in November.

The members of the Alliance are doing well. Dr. **Denise Williams** and her husband, Sydney, are living in Latrobe, Pa., where Denise is doing her residency. **Pamela Parker Rittenhouse** and her husband, Darren, welcomed baby Erica into the family in February. **Wendy Miller** '87 is now making house payments and working in Richmond. **Kimberly J. Wilson** has her hands full caring for her twin daughters.

I received a warm note from **Teal Squires**, who is doing well in New York. I also received a letter from **Terri Botsford Whitticar**, who married husband Michael in 1987. They have a son, Maxwell Botsford Whitticar, who is keeping both very busy.

I am currently teaching high school in the area and am busy with the Fredericksburg Chapter — baking cakes and stuffing survival kits. Remember those? Please let Channing or me know what's happening in your life! Call! Stay in touch!

1988

Kenneth Plaia
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The only bit of news I have received in the last six months is that **Kristen Wenger** graduated from U.Va. with a master's in education. She just started working as the gallery manager for the Discovery Museum for Children in Charlottesville.

I hope everyone can make an effort to come to our five-year reunion in June. If you did not receive the letter I sent to everyone containing information about the weekend, please be sure to contact either the Alumni Office or me, so that we can obtain your current address and get that information to you. Thanks for all your help. I look forward to seeing you soon.

1990

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Fredericksburg, VA 22405

From Rich:

Monica Rowan was married in Fredericksburg in August to Lt. William Park in a beautiful ceremony that reunited quite a few of the Class of 1990. Lt. and Mrs. Park are now living in Virginia Beach, enjoying married life. **Jay Dugger** is in his final year at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, and continues to believe that Pat Buchanan will be the savior of this country.

Larry "Wally" Lockwood is also at Marshall-Wythe Law School in his first year. He and his wife are the proud parents of a beautiful baby girl, Veronica Abigail "Abby." Mom, baby and dad are all doing great and are enjoying life in Williamsburg! **Shannon Reynolds** has completed her master's in historic preservation from the University of Georgia and has moved to Alexandria, Va., looking for the perfect job.

Julie Kelly was married to **Bob Wheatley** in April 1992 and now lives in Maryland. **Steve Himmelberg** and **Adrienne Wilson** were married in October 1992 and are living in Northern Virginia. **Tracy Hoyle** and **Greg Yamamoto** were also married in October 1992 and live in Maryland.

Kristen "Krissy" Erwin has moved to New York after being accepted to the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City. **Kate Paulsen** and **Renee Bald** are living in the Alexandria/Arlington area. You can usually find Kate hanging out at the Safeway at the Bradlee Shopping Center on King Street. **Lynn MacKenzie** is working as a sales director for the Lord and Taylor department store chain. You can find Lynn partying at Lulu's in Washington, D.C., with Kate and Renee.

Mike Michalowicz is now working for BDM International in McLean, Va., in the contracts accounting division. He is joining **Denise Thompson**, who has been employed at BDM in the same division. Denise and **Paige Smith** recently moved into an apartment in Reston, Va. All three of these folks were part of a softball league this past summer and played so well that each has signed a contract with T.G.I Friday's to play for free beer and ice cream.

Christina Bordonaro and **Leslie Flowers** are still teaching elementary school in Stafford County while enjoying the wild life in Fredericksburg. **Holley Lum** is now working for the American Psychological Association.

Cheryl Smith is the accounts receivable manager for Hanley Wood Publications in Washington, D.C. Holley, Cheryl and **Kim Reed** all live together in Falls Church and throw really great parties!

Doug Blair is continuing his work for Mystech Associates as a software engineer and has spent several weeks in Germany training U.S. Army forces in the use and operation of military software. In his off-hours he enjoys speeding on the Beltway in his classic Cadillac convertible.

Eileen Goldstein is attending the College of William and Mary for her graduate degree in psychology. **Andrea Nichols-Justice** was promoted to program recruitment coordinator for the Virginia Department of Rehabilitative Services in Alexandria. **Rachel Vohsberg** is engaged to be married to her longtime "squeeze," Troy, on May 1, 1993. Rachel chose this date in commemoration of Elvis and Priscilla's wedding date. Elvis will be in attendance.

Russ Moeller and **Jim Bartlett** are somewhere in Yugoslavia (yes, war-torn Yugoslavia) hopefully successfully ducking bullets and mortar shells. **Polly Anna Bryant** spent the summer in Japan with the International Space University and has now moved to Houston, Texas, to pursue her master's degree.

Jennifer Smith continues to work as the assistant to the president of the Public Service Research Council in Reston, Va., and has moved into the wonderful, civilized world of Alexandria, abandoning the boring life of Fairfax and obnoxious felines. **Scott Rizzo** has received several promotions in his job at DuPont Inc., and has been traveling extensively around the United States. Scott is also pursuing his master's in business administration and continues to cheer for the New York Giants.

Sean Dargan is still living in Fredericksburg and performing throughout the Washington, D.C., and Northern Virginia area. He has released his second album and continues to get better and better! **Rich Ruehl** has left construction contracting and is looking to become a police officer in Maryland. (No more speeding tickets for him!) **Hope Green** is working at Crestar Bank and also working on her master's in studio art. She is living with longtime roommate **Sharon Peck**.

Diana Dawson is now a supervisor with Nation's Bank in Virginia Beach. **Beth Woodcock** is completing her master's in art history at Virginia Commonwealth University and is engaged to be married in February of 1993 to Bruce Iglehart.

Angie Head is living in Newport News and working on her teaching certification at Old Dominion University. **Ronda Miller** is teaching second grade in Lancaster, Pa.

Elizabeth Piller married Pete Ashey, and they have moved to New Jersey where she teaches elementary school.

Ginny Loudermilk is now working as a flight attendant for Continental Airlines and is based in New Jersey. **Michelle Carter** is still with Cellar Door Productions but has moved to the Washington headquarters office where she gets to deal with the really big shows!

Susan Brown works in the Historic Preservation Office at the Old Executive Office Building (next to the White House) in Washington, D.C. **Dave Vogel** is working for the American Association of Museums in Washington, D.C. **Jennifer Murphy** is the coordinator for education for the Club Managers Association of America in the heart of Old Town Alexandria, Va.

As for myself, I am still Republican, yet moderate, still single, yet looking, still want to be an astronaut, yet hate physics books, and I continue to work as a program and policy analyst for NASA. I live in Alexandria, Va., (right above Old Town and across from Generous George's Pizza and Pasta) and would love to hear what you're doing now! You can call me at (703)370-2942 or write me.

Congratulations on the many engagements, marriages, and *wow* — parenthood! I hope all is well with each of you and your families. I look forward to hearing from you in the coming months. Best wishes for continued success and happiness!

1992

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From Dorothy:

Congratulations to many of our classmates who have taken the matrimonial dive! **Kate Gordon** was married in June in Fredericksburg. **Billy Sigler** and **Kim Glover** were married in August in Staunton and are now living in Fredericksburg. Billy is working at Radley Chevrolet, and Kim is teaching.

Jenni Murray was also married in August in Lancaster, Pa. She and husband Greg are living in Morgantown, W.Va. Good luck to **Rosie Keane**, who was married in September. **Kim Eckhart** and **Scott Webster** '90 are making plans for a 1993 wedding. Best wishes!

Pam Memmott, **Bob Jones** and **Jeanne Edwards** are living in Fredericksburg. Pam is working at an insurance company in the D.C. area. Bob is a manager at Arbuckles Restaurant, and Jeanne is an auditor for the government.

Janine Burpo and **Jen Tompkins** are both teaching elementary school and living in Fredericksburg. **Andrea Williams** is living in Fredericksburg and working at Geico Insurance. Also residing in "the Burg" are **Melissa Anthony** and **Christy Fanelli**.

Gordy Dixon is living in Richmond and working for a gubernatorial candidate. He told me that **Ann Marie Schick** will be spending the next year in France. Bon voyage!

Matt Geary is attending T.C. Williams Law School at the University of Richmond. **Lyn Rahilly** is also attending law school at George Washington University and living in D.C.

Tonya Turner and **Shannon Brown** '91 are both attending graduate school in Alabama. **Ken Lopez** is attending Widener University's School of Law, where he is pursuing a joint JD/MBA degree.

Rachael Schmeller is living in Morgantown, W.Va., and taking classes at the University of West Virginia. **Debbie Krauth** is working in the Juvenile Court in Fredericksburg.

I hope to hear from you soon! See you at Homecoming!

From Mike:

It's hard to believe that the summer is already over. It seems like just yesterday that we were all sitting together in Ball Circle, unsure of what the future would bring, but glad that we had a future. For some, the summer was just the break that was needed before entering the work force. Others chose to get a head start on the competition and have landed full-time jobs. The rest have decided to wait out the recession in graduate school.

Before we proceed to the updates, some congratulations are in order. For the first time in the history of Mortar Board at Mary Washington College, the 1991-92 Cap and Gown Chapter has been selected as a Mortar Board Chapter of Excellence by the national office. Hearty congratulations are extended to all of the members. We did it, guys! Way to go! Now on with the updates.

Vanessa Martin has struck it rich as a "loan servicer" at a local bank in Richmond. Even with a lot of overtime, she still finds time to socialize with **Malia Hamilton** and **Dawn Stone**, who are both playing the resume game in Richmond.

Karen Cerra has decided to attend graduate school in Delaware. Also pursuing further scholastic endeavors are **Emilie Whitehead** and **Regina McWethy**.

Susan Myers is now living in Harrisonburg, Va., where she is teaching mathematics and coaching basketball. She is also driving her new car, a 1989 Ford Probe. Also molding the minds of future leaders is **Margaret Williams**, who spent the summer in Europe, touring and soaking up the nighttime culture. She spent a month teaching grade school in England and is currently student teaching in Fredericksburg.

Hilary Holmes is currently working as an accountant for the government, and **Kate Stanford** is with the U.S. Customs Service. Also putting their MWC degrees to good use are **Cathy Bernardo**, **Alex Aveta** and **John Lilienthal**.

As for myself, I decided to take the summer off for some well-deserved rest and relaxation while working part time as assistant manager at a video store. In the meantime, I'm having fun playing the resume game and breaking in my new set of wheels, a 1992 Chevy S-10 pick-up.

I really appreciate the letters that I've received from some of you, but there's always room for more. I promise to write back promptly and would really appreciate hearing from anyone in the New England area. Catch ya later, dudes!

IN MEMORIAM

We extend our sympathies to the families and friends of the deceased.

Virginia Dillard Bowie '21
Baird Hudson Mitchell '23
Peggy Monroe Whitton '36
Elizabeth Davies '39
Nancy Penn Monroe '45
Anne Pollard Anderson '46
Dorothy Dean Pearson '46
Barbara Chisholm Elred '48
Allene Louise Acton Spencer '48
Paula Parisius '50
Dee Wright Rowlands '51
Derry Fisher Bryant '58
Harriet C. Hill Cloe '61
Diane Miller Somerford '69
Regina DeLauder Solomon '70
Stephanie Steiger '72

CONDOLENCES

We extend our condolences to those who have recently lost loved ones.

Elsie Goodloe Perry '32, who lost her husband.
Audrey Rose Burton '36, who lost her husband.
Mary Frances Rowe Varner '36, who lost her husband.
Emma Jane Davis McDermott '42, who lost her husband.
Frances Ficklin Durham '47, who lost her husband.
Ruby York Weinbrecht '48, who lost her husband.
Barbara Huber Bohmann '50, who lost her mother.
Mary Jane Bassett Currier '50, who lost her husband.
Barbara Hove Miller '50, who lost her mother.
Elizabeth Hove Moseley '50, who lost her mother and husband.
Wava Spriggs Runck '50, who lost her husband.
Betty Raynor Pittman '53, who lost her mother.
Anne Snook Miller '58, who lost her father.
Sara Gershengoren Duttweiler '63, who lost her father.
Mary A. Johnson Roberts '65, who lost her mother.
Anne Meade Clagett '66, who lost her father.
Kathryn Abel Wiggins '70, who lost a stepdaughter.

BIRTHS

Congratulations to the following alumni on these births:

Barbara Goliash Emerson '79, a son.
Patricia Goliash Andril '80, a daughter.
Kathryn Givens Burns '80, a son.
Amy Hauck Newman '80, a daughter.
Nancy LaClair Stults '80, a daughter.
Pamela Parker Rittenhouse '86, a daughter.

In memory of: William Russell Walther Sr.

BY SUSAN FUSS HILL '45

William Russell Walther Sr., well-known horseman, died on July 1, 1992, in King George, Va.

Although he had worked with horses for some years in Front Royal, he really began his career in horsemanship in Fredericksburg, where he trained and showed horses for Oak Hill Stables and for George Benoit of the Snowden Farm.

His successful show career led him to the establishment of an outstanding equitation program at Mary Washington College in the 1940s. During his 27 years at the College, he taught some exceptional horsewomen, including Frances Newbill Rowe '46, who later was named Horsewoman of the Year by the National Horse Show Association and trained riders for the Olympics.

During the World War II years, he organized a cavalry troop at the request of College President Morgan L. Combs. Mr. Walther was assisted by a Marine Corps sergeant from Quantico and gave the riders a rigorous course involving maneuvers, obstacle courses, map-reading, first aid, cross-country riding, and drilling on foot and horseback. When the Rappahannock flooded the town of Fredericksburg, the troopers were assigned to patrol the streets on horseback, working alongside the soldiers from Camp A.P. Hill. For their service, the troop was commended on national radio by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Also in the 1940s, Mr. Walther organized the first hunt team at the College and took it to competition in the National Intercollegiate Horse Show. After his successes at Mary Washington, Mr. Walther conducted clinics all over the United States. Later he agreed to implement a riding program at Converse College in Spartanburg, S.C. He was an instructor there and at his private stable for the next 25 years.

His students always loved and respected him. Because of their devotion, some of his MWC students decided to honor him by providing a sterling silver trophy to be used as a perpetual award given in his name. Forty students contributed, and the trophy was presented for the first time at the 10th Annual Intercollegiate National Horse Show in May 1983 at Southern Seminary Junior College.

Surely it must have taken a very patient type of person to devote a lifetime to working with one of the most temperamental of all creatures, horses. Russell Walther was a very special person and will be missed by those who rode with him.

Survivors include a son, W. Russell Walther Jr.; three daughters, Sue Kleman, Margaret Thornberry and Victoria Cecil; a sister, Mary Elizabeth LeMaster; 13 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

For those who would like to make a contribution in his name, the family suggests the Therapeutic Riding Program for Handicapped Children, c/o Madcap Farm, RFD 2, Box 372, The Plains, VA 22171.

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The Spinning Wheel Boutique can help you find that special gift. The Boutique offers a variety of merchandise, featuring the pewter Jefferson Cup, Boston Rocker and Captain's Chair. All gifts are available for purchase at the alumni house or they can be shipped (with additional shipping charge). Add 4.5% sales tax to the price of all items purchased in the Boutique or shipped to a Virginia address. Make checks payable to Mary Washington College Alumni Association, and mail requests to P.O. Box 1315, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22402. You can also call the Alumni Office at (703) 899-4648 with your order or fax it to (703) 899-4931 and charge it with your VISA or MasterCard.

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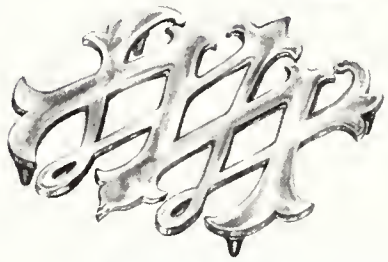

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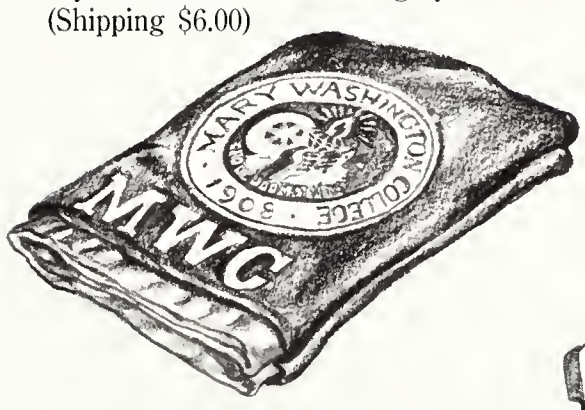

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